# Carter plans \$2-billion health costs 'freeze

· WASHINGTON - President Carter will propose to Congress on Monday a ceiling on increases in hospital charges aimed at saving \$2 billion next year.

His plan limiting yearly increases in charges for nearly every hospital in the country already has

respiration the country areasy has generated intense opposition from leading medical groups.

The percentage increases that hospitals would be allowed to charge would be tied to the cost of living. Rises in hospital costs have been going up at twice the rate of increase in the consumer price

Government officials said that, under the plan, the allowable increase would be about 9 per cent in 1978 if the inflation rate is 6 per

The president of the American
Hospital Association, John Alexander McMahon, commented: "The
real losers will be the sick and

injured, whose services would not be increased and would in many cases be reduced."
Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, predicted cutbacks in some services now pro-vided by hospitals because "you

obviously have to cut somewhere." According to one congressional source, the President's proposal is bound to run into trouble on Capitol Hill and if passed is likely to be substantially abound in

substantially changed.
"There is tremendous opposition from hospitals, physicians, insurance companies and others,"

The President's program would cover inpatient charges of about 8,000 short-term hospitals. Exempted institutions would include new hospitals—less than two years old—and hospitals that receive most of their income from pre-paid health organizations.

Further exemptions would be allowed if there are large changes in the number of patients served by an institution, and if there is a major new capital investment in elther equipment or services because of community need.

Hospitals would, however, be allowed to increase the salaries of low income workers and be permitted to pass such increases along in their fees.

Other features of the program would force each institution to make public a limited amount of financial data about its operations, set limits on what are termed "inappropriate capital expendi-tures," and seek to prevent the non-profit hospitals from shifting charity cases to public institutions.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Public Citizens Health Research Group, said many parts of the President's program, "have merit" but objected that a few ele-ments were not strict enough.

He said the public disclosure of information should be much broader, to include virtually all financial data of an institution, and that limits on new capital outlays should cover more items.

During the last decade, both

health-care costs and hospital charges have far outstripped the cost of living.

In 1971 the Nixon administration imposed limits on hospital charges as part of its anti-inflation; ary program of wage-price con-trols. Controls were lifted in 1974 and institutional charges shot up. . . .

According to budget estimates; if increases in hospital charges are held to 9 per cent in 1978, with an additional 1 per cent for exceptions, the savings would amount to \$695 million for Hedicare, \$134 million for Medicaid, and \$1.6 billion for other means of repayment.

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OLD-TIME OKLAHOMA TRAIN ROBBER ELMER McCURDY TAKES LAST RIDE FRIDAY - TO BOOT HILL

Pike's mummified outlaw buried with buddies

# Elmer gets to Boot Hill—66 years late

Elmer McCurdy, a small-time desperado gunned down by sheriff's deputies in 1911 after he robbed the wrong train, finally was laid to rest Friday in Boot Hill at Guthrie,

Okla. McCurdy was lost to history until last Dec. 7, when his embalmed corpse turned up in a fun house on the Long Beach Pike, where it was thought to be a wax where it was thought to be a wax dummy. When an arm fell off, re-vealing a bone, the corpse was turned over to authorities, who identified it and returned it to Okla-

A black, glass-sided hearse drawn by two white horses took McCurdy's body from a funeral home in Guthrie, about 30 miles north of Oklahoma City, to the windswept cemetery where he was buried among several other Old West outlaws, including Bill Doolin

and Little Dick West.
Two wagons and five men on

horseback made up the funeral procession as it crept through the streets of Guthrie, Oklahoma's territorial and first state capital, toward the cemetery and the raw opening in the red earth. A fine drizzle sifted down from heavy clouds as hundreds of spectators matched the clip-clop of the horses' hooves with the click of camera shutters. The event was made part of an Oklahoma state anniversary

It was a fitting end for McCurdy, who claimed more fame in death than he ever had in his short career as a train robber. In 1911, few people had even heard of

him, since he robbed only two trains—including the wrong one.

The story goes that McCurdy was waiting for a train carrying several thousand dollars in pay-ment for the Osage Indians. But, as usual, luck was against him, and he held up the train just ahead of the All he got was \$46 in cash and two jugs of whisky — and historians say it's the whisky that brought about his untimely end.

A posse was formed and tracked McCurdy to a barn. There, apparently bolstered by the liquor, he decided to fight it out Atras a

he decided to fight it out. After a pitched battle, the shots from the barn ceased and McCurdy was found dead.

He was taken to Pawhuska. Olda., and embalmed with arsenic There was no one to pay his funeral expenses, so his body stood in the

thereal home for about five years.

Then, as well as can be figured, several fast-talking con men persuaded the funeral home proprietor. they were relatives, paid the funeral expenses and made off with Elmer's body. For years he was exhibited in a carnival sideshow as a mummy.

Eventually he ended up on the Long Beach Pike.

A segment of the television

series "The Six Million Dollar Man" was being filmed there when a workman started to move what was supposed to be a wax dummy. An arm dropped off. He started to glue it back on but saw bone protruding. That's when the Los Angeles County coroner's office came

At first the coroner's office was going to cremate the body. But Fred Olds, director of the Territorial Museum in Guthrie, thought McCurdy deserved a better send-off. After the identity was scientifically established, the body was released to Oklaboma's chief medical examiner and returned to Guthrie for burial.

As the body was lowered into the ground, Glenn Jordan, a Methodist lay minister from Norman, Okla., intoned, "Elmer McCurdy... now after so long we can say, 'Dust to dust and ashes to ashes,' and lay you to rest with those whose company you sought in life."

# Price forecast soars upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration on Friday sharply revised upward its forecast increase in consumer prices by the end of the year, blaming the change mostly on bad winter weather.

Figures released by Budget Director Bert Lance now forecast a 6.7-per cent hike in consumer prices for the year Jan. I through Dec. 31, which is 1.4-per cent higher than the 5.3-per cent increase the administration forecast just two months ago.

AT THE SAME time, the administration reduced its estimate in the growth of the gross national product. The budget office said it now estimated GNP growth of 4.9 per cent for the year, compared to 5.4 per cent predicted two months

Charles Schultze, director of the Council of Economic Advisors, said severe weather in January and February had resulted in higher food prices. He also said there were higher natural gas and other fuel prices for the period.

The upward revision was not totally the result of the winter weather, Schultze said, adding that there were some "other things," like rising coffee prices. Schultze said the administra-

tion did not believe the figures fore-cast a return to a major higher inflationary shift, but that "what we have is a temporary blip. It sure doesn't help consumers, but it doesn't indicate a return of re-newed inflationary pressure."

This latest economic forecast was included in an analysis sent to Congress on Friday that also in-

## WEATHER

Hazy sunshine and a bit cooler today with the high temperatures in the upper 60s at beaches to near 80 inland. Complete weather on cluded a budget deficit revised sharply downward. Lance said the deficit is now expected to be \$48.7 billion, \$19.3 billion less than had been anticipated in February. The administration's scrapping

of the \$50 rebates and business tax incentives accounted for \$12.2 bil-lion of the decrease, while another \$6.1 billion came from lesser government spending than had been estimated in February.

# Judge ousts Groucho's companion

SANTA MONICA-Groucho Marx's longtime companion, Erin Fleming, was stripped Friday of all power over "the person and the property" of the 86-year-old come-dian whom she claimed loved her

and would die without her.

A Superior Court judge removed the 37-year-old former actress as temporary conservator, and named retired screen writer-producer Nat Perrin, an old friend of Marx, as temporary co-conser-

vator with the Bank of America.

Judge Edward Rafeedie, who heard testimony that Miss Fleming once said, "I am Groucho Marx," and who also heard witnesses de-scribe Miss Fleming's verbal and physical abuse of the comedian, instructed Perrin:

'You will immediately assume the role of temporary conservator of the person of Groucho Marx, and will be guided by one single princi-ple, the best interest, welfare and well-being of Groucho Marx. "You will be responsible only to

Groucho Marx and to this court . . . . You must do all things that the person would do for himself if he were able."

# Carter hedges on full gas-tax refunds

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By James T. Wooten New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President WASHINGTON — President Carter said Friday he could not yuarantee that all money collected by the federal government through the taxes proposed in his energy plan would be returned to the people through rebates and refunds.

His remarks seemed to reflect a subtle retreat from his original pledge to simply turn such funds

the economy.

"We still have to have some flexibility about exactly what we do," he told a press conference. "I can't certify today that every nickel of the taxes collected will be refunded to consumers."

Still, he said later, it was his "present inclination" to insure that the gasoline taxes and increases in fuel taxes included in his plan for conserving such commodities "to a substantial degree are refunded directly to the people of the country in the form of tax credits."

It was the sixth press conference of Carter's administration and focused primarily on his energy legislation delivered to Congress Wednesday night, a plan he de-fended Friday as equitable and even-handed in its call for sacri-

He said oil companies would not be allowed to profit from an expected increase in the price of gasoline and other petroleum fuels, and he predicted that the plan's call for a new emphasis on coal as a primary source of energy would be a major burden for the corporate oil sector.

The total cost of the proposals

he said, would be approximately \$4 billion over the next eight years:

While the program probably would be slightly inflationary, he said, it might also have a beneficial effect on employment and economic growth.

nomic growth.

He said gasoline rationing
would be a "viable alternative," a
favorite Washington expression he
has picked up in the last four
months, if there were an oil
embargo imposed on the country. He added, however, that he saw no likelihood of that sort of national

After agreeing that rationing would be a fall-back position for the administration if milder measures proved insufficient, the President said that if his energy proposals were adopted by Congress he saw

no prospect "in the future of ever

having rationing."
Throughout the 35-minute, na-Throughout the 35-minute, nationally televised appearance. Carter displayed a rather thorough grasp of the myriad details of his voluminous energy plan, a point of pride with him and a reflection of the long hours he has spent over the last few days being briefed on its minutiae by his advisers.

It was his third time before

network cameras in the last five days, and although he conceded the hazard of overexposing himself he called it "an extraordinary week" that would probably not be re-

He has now spent more than three hours in the formal press-conference setting, and at times

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# Edison Co. protesting coal conversion rule

President Carter said Friday that his administration "will con-sider making exceptions" to permit utilities to continue using oil in generating electricity instead of converting to coal in some areas of "extremely bad" air pollution.

His statement was in response to a question at his news confer-

A spokesman for Southern Cali-

A spotesman for southern Can-fornia Edison Co. sald the Los An-geles air basin should be considered one of the areas where exceptions should be made. Stanley Cann, manager of news

and communication services for Edison, said it is "difficult if not impossible to burn coal in the South Coast Air Basin. He said the utility believes coal should be used to replace oil "wherever possible" but Edison has not studied the possibility of building a coal plant in Southern California.

Edison plans to continue to rely on oil-burning plants and nuclear on on-ourning plants and indicate units such as those at San Onofre to supply power in the near future, according to Cann. He also said future power will come from a combined cycle plant being built on Terminal Island. In this process, oil is used to turn a turbine, and then the heat is reused through a steam generator.

The President emphasized that any exception to coal conversion would be a "rare exception based

' (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Wistful Claudine

Claudine Longet sits behind fence surrounding exercise yard of Pitkin County Jail in Aspen, Colo., where she is serving 30-day sentence for negligent homicide in shooting death of her lover, professional skier "Spider" Sabich.

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# People in the news

# 2 authors challenge originality of 'Roots' specified portions of a novel called "Jubilee." Its author, the suit's plaintiff, is Margaret Walker Alex-

A Mississippi woman filed a copyright infringement suit against Alex Haley in Federal Court in New York City Friday charging that large portions of his acclaimed book "Roots" had been copied from her 1966 novel about black people in

Georgia during the Civil War era:
At the same time, another writer, the author of a 1967 novel about an African brought to the United States as a slave, said that he had noted numerous similarities of theme, structure and language between "Roots" and his own outof-print book.

Haley was out of town and unavailable for comment, but his literary agent and a spokesman for his publisher scoffed at the suggestions

"The book is original and is Haley's," said his agent. "He hasn't been copying anybody." Haley's phenomenally success-

of plaglarism.

ful book has sold more than 1.5 million copies since its appearance last fall, and has been made into a television series that attracted one of the greatest viewing audiences

in history.

But while it has brought fame and wealth to its author, "Roots" has been the subject of considerable controversy. On April 10, The Sunday Times of London reported that an investigation had raised numerous questions over the factual basis of the African portion of his account of his ancestors' journey from freedom in what is

journey from freedom in what is now Gambia to slavery in America. Haley has conceded that parts of the book were fictionalized, but he denied making any errors knowingly and has defended the book as "a symbolic history of a people."

The copyright infringement suit filed here Friday charged that Haley had "largely copied" un-

Mrs. Trudeau

Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, returned to Paris

Friday night from a one-day trip to a mineral water company in south-

Mrs. Trudeau covered her face and pretended not to understand French when she disembarked

from her chartered plane. Later, she posed for photographers but refused to comment.
About 20 American and Cana-

dian journalists were with her on the trip, part of a promotion by the

Perrier mineral water company for an upcoming sales drive in the

Mrs. Trudeau flew to Paris Thursday night with two freelance journalists. There was no indication

ern France.

United States.

trict of New York to enjoin further sale of the best seller and to order that she be given an unspecified share of the profits it has earned

ander of Jackson, Miss., the direc-tor of the black studies department at Jackson State College.

Miss. Alexander, whose suit named Doubleday & Company, the publisher of "Roots," and Haley as co-defendants, asked the United States Court for the Southern District of New York to entire further

share of the profits it has carned thus far.
Further questions over the originality of Haley's work were raised Friday by Harold Cour-lander, the author of "The Afri-can," a novel published in 1967 by Crown Publishers, Inc., of New York City

York City.

Courlander, a resident of Bethesda, Md., also made available

Brown well-liked

Gov. Brown is still highly popu-

lar, although an increasing number of Californians think he is doing a

poor job, according to the California Poll.

Pollster Mervin D. Field said 44 per cent said Brown was doing a good job, a drop from 53 per cent one year ago. That is higher than the 37 per cent who rated his per-formance as good in a poll last November. Those rating Brown's

performance as poor jumped from 9 per cent a year ago to 16 per cent.

Among those Californians surveyed, 53 per cent thought President Carter was doing a good job

while 5 per cent rated his perform-ance poor, the lowest negative ap-praisal achieved for any prominent

political office bolder measured by the California Poll.

# Betty Ford

Former First Lady Betty Ford is in Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert for diagnostic tests on a recurring pinched nerve in her

ALEX HALEY

"Hasn't Been Copying"

a copy of a list of "thematic paral-lels" between the two books that he had compiled. These parallels show that both books contain numerous

similarities of plot and incident, including the capture of an African

morting the capture of an Arrican by slavers, a march to the sea, an ocean voyage to America with af-tendant sufferings of the captives and brutality by captors.

of a list of "thematic paral-

Mrs. Ford, 59, who entered the medical center Thursday morning, is expected to be released this morning, according to Greg Willard, a Ford staff assistant.

Willard said the tests were "routine." He added that Mrs. Ford had not experienced any great discomfort due to the condition. Willard said the hospitalization. tion is in no way related to Mrs. Ford's bout with breast cancer, in

The Fords currently live in the Coachella Valley city of Rancho Mirage parily at the recommenda-tion of Mrs. Ford's doctors, who suggested the warm, dry climate for her arthritis.



WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Violence in Italy ROME — Political violence flared in major Italian cities for the second straight day Friday. Premier Giulio

straight tay Privay. Preinter Grutto
Andreotti's government warned it will
fight back against violent demonstrators
as "aggressors of the state."
The Communist Party offered the
government full support and said "a climate of study and research, of demo-

cratic living together must be established in the universities." Student protests about the lack of jobs for graduates have

Antonio Munari in the legs in Turin on

Funds for Rhodesia

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration asked Congress on Friday to

authorize \$100 million for initial U.S. con-tribution to a Zimbabwe Development Fund to assist a majority rule govern-ment when it is established in Rhodesia.

Gunmen wounded Fiat executive

escalated into violence

Amin offers Zaire aid

Amy Carter and two of her fourth-grade classmates run across the lawn at the National Arboretum in Washington during

when she planned to return to



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# Rabin leaves office

JERUSALEM — Premier Yitzhak Rabin quietly ended his active service Friday as Israel's leader by beginning an extended vacation that will last until a new premier forms a majority govern-ment after the country's general election

# In the bloodiest day in six weeks of politi-cal violence in Pakistan. Most were killed when soldiers fired on antigovernment inarchers in the army-ruled city of Ka-

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - As many as 34 persons were reported killed Friday

KINSHASA, Zaire — President Idi-Amin of Uganda arrived here Friday to seek "first class information" about the conflict in Shaba Province and, before

leaving for home, amounced he was ready to assist "his brother," President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire.

The arrival of the flamboyant Ugan-dan president capped a week in which Zaire announced it had dispatched two companies of pygmies into battle against

Katangan insurgents. Meanwhile, President Carter said

Friday that the administration had ob-derved "some stabilizing" of the military latituation in southern Zaire. The President fold his news conference the government had "no direct evidence at all" of Cuban participation in the invasion of Zaire's shaba province but did have information float Cubans in Angola had trained the

that Cubans in Angola had trained the Katangan exiles carrying out that incur-

Pakistan death toll

- Unofficial reports said 22 persons were killed and 200 wounded in the Ka-rachi clash. The government said only live were killed and 13 injured.

Fault at Aubur

SAN FRANCISCO — Forty different cearthquake faults pass under the site of the proposed Auburn Dam, and the prob-ability is "very high" that an active fault will be found within one mile, a foderal report said Friday

report said Friday.

President Carter says he will halt construction of the dam if it cannot be

structure of the more-than-\$400-million dam. More than \$200 million has been

tann. More than \$200 minion has been spent on the project, part of the \$1.1 billion Auburn-Folsom South project, which includes a canal into the Central Valley. (Related story, Page A-8.)

ERA called priority

DETROIT — Delegates to the 10th anniversary conference of the National Organization for Women said Friday their major goal is to map out new strategy for passage of the floundering

WASHINGTON --- The Carter admin-Istration intends to fight growing pres-bure for protectionist barriers to foreign brade, a leading economic policy maker tasid Friday. Carter already has rejected

Equal Rights Amendment.

Free-trade policy
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Stration intends to fight growing to

His decision is pending a study due in June on the seismic conditions and design

built safely.

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Support for busing

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department asked the Supreme Court Friday to uphold a broad court-ordered desegregation plan now in effect in the public schools of Dayton, Ohio, involving extensive busing which Dayton school officials have challenged as being too broad. The court will hear arguments next week.

The department, in a "friend of the court brief" signed by Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell, said the order — calling for cityo. Den, said the order — calling for city-wide desegregation — was justified be-cause the evidence in the case showed that school authorities have "engaged in system-wide racial discrimination with far-reaching effects."

Hazing death probe
PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia
homocide detectives are investigating the
death of a 19-year-old University of Pennsylvania student who they said died
Therefore before the property of the p Thursday night after undergoing hazing at a fraternity pledge meeting. The vic-tim was identified as Robert Bazile, a pre-med student.

Bazile collapsed after to and other pledges had been made to exercise stremously and then run a gaintlet of five Moega Psi Phi fraternity members who swatted them with wooden paddles. EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

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## See red

On Third Street between Daisy and Magnelia ave-mues, a long section length of the curb near the alley is painted red. There also is a white painted curb for some vague reason in front on an apariment building. In all, this eliminates four precious parking spots, and with sireet parking at such a premium in this area, the painted curbs create an unnecessary hardship on rest-dents. Can Action Line investigate this situation to determine if these narking restrictions should be

dents. Can Action Line investigate this situation to determine if these parking restrictions should be changed? L.F., Long Beach.

The city's traffic engineering staff believes the curb markings are warranted. John Gillespie, assistant traffic engineer, said the curb is painted red on the north side of Third (on the east side of the alley) because a fire hydrant is located there and parked cars were blocking access to if The curbs on each side of the alley on the nyman is located there and parked cars were blocking access to it. The curbs on each side of the alley on the south side of Third are painted red for a short distance to prevent cars from parking next to the alley and blocking the view of a motorist entering Third from the alley. Third Street, which becomes an on-ramp for the Long Beach Freeway, is heavily traveled. The white rurb marking, which indicates a passenger loading and unloading zone, was requested by the apartment building's owner and approved by the traffic engineer's offic. Gillespie said such requests frequently are granted, especially if the apartment house is occupied primarily by senior citizens who depend on cabs or friends with cars for transportation.

## Kepayment

ion I was disabled four years ago due to an industrial accident. After all this time my case has finally been settled with the insurance company. Two years ago I applied for and received Social Security disability. Now I am told I have to pay a portion of my insurance settlement back to the Social Security Administration. Is this correct? P.J., Long Beach.

this correct? P.J., Long Beach.
Yes, Although you can receive income from nearly carp other source without having it affect your Social Security disability benefits, payments will be reduced if you receive worker's compensation or any kind of salary, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Social Security office. He said the amount of worker's compensation the Social Security Administration will allow you lo receive depends on your "whole financial picture" at the time the award is made. He said you probably were asked to refund from your worker's compensation asked to refund from your worker's compensation award the amount your monthly Social Security benefit Prould have been reduced had you been receiving the worker's compensation at the time you were declared eligible for disability payments two years ago.

## Automatic billing

About 18 months ago I noticed an error on my bill from General Telephone Co. It appeared as either a one from General Telephone Ca. It appeared as either a one message unit or one minute long distance call in addition to a longer call I had completed to the same number on that day. I pointed this out to the company, and was told to ignore the charges and the problem would be corrected. But the same types of charges continued to appear on many of my bills. The company finally booked my phone up to test equipment to check it out for four days, and said the equipment was not at fault, so I must have made the calls. The amount of money involved is small—40 or 50 cents each month—but I didn't make the calls and I think the error should be corrected. I hope you can help me with this problem. be corrected. I hope you can help me with this problem.

J.W., Long Beach.

At Action Line's request, General Telephone conducted a second investigation of your billing problem, and once again hooked up test equipment to your phone. They cannot find a defect in your equipment, said Hal Compton, public relations spokesman for the company, and still believe you must have made the calls. "Our billing equipment cannot make up numbers by itself, the state to a telephone and then have the numbers charge them to a telephone and then have the numbers coincidentally turn out to be those frequently called by the customer." Compton said. If your bill reflected calls to numbers you never use, the company might consider it their error, he said. But the numbers on your bill are those you call often.

## Home jerky

I am interested in making beef jerky at home. Can you tell me where I can get a recipe? G.B., Long Beach. Action Line is sending you several recipes supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension, 1000 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, Calif. 92805. You also might be interested in the book "Food Drying at Home the Natural Way", by Bee Beyer, which has a variety of methods for preparing jerky. It is available at the Long Beach Library, 101 Pacific Ave. Jerky, which is simply very thin strips of lean beef or venison which have been preserved by salting or marinating, then dried, was widely used by American Indians and frontiersmen because it was nourishing and would not spoil. tiersmen because it was nourishing and would not spoil. It can be dried slowly in the oven or hung in a bug-proof screen outdoors. One of the easiest and most popular methods of making jerky calls for a well-trimmed flank steak cut into very thin strips. Toss the strips with soy sauce and arrange them in a single layer on a wire rack placed on a baking sheet. Sprinkle the strips with garlic salt and lemon pepper. Place a second rack over the beef and flip it over, then remove the top rack. Sprinkle again with the seasoning and bake at 150 degrees for about 12 hours.

# Farmers urged to use water-saving method

State Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, during a visit to Irvine Friday, proposed that farmers evert to drip irrigation methods to save precious supplies of water, and said the Legislature might offer them tax incentives

· to do so. Similar economic advantages might be offered to farmers who use reclaimed water to irrigate their crops, he

McCarthy launched a tour of the state's farming belts with a visit to the wast Irvine ranch in cen-tral Orange County.

He lauded the Irvine ranch for its use of reclaimed water for irrigation.

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# County Grand Jury blasts reform legislation

By Noel Swann From Our L.A. Bureau The Los Angeles County Grand Jury Friday criti-cized pending legislation aimed at overhauling the grand jury system, saying the reforms should be re-

jected because they are "contrary to the best interests of the public."

The panel noted that the two previous county grand juries and the Grand Jurors' Association also have opposed similar

In a press release, the panel said reform legislation has been under con-

sideration for more than 10 years but all proposals "have tended to weaken rather than strengthen the

grand jury system."
The release said, "These proposals are usually made by people who are not familiar with the procedures and func-tions of the California

grand jury system." Legislation being considered in Sacramento to reform the system is spon-sored by State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and County Board of Supervi-sors Chairman Ed Edel-

The jury strongly op-posed a move to appoint an independent counsel for the grand jury in place of the legal adviser now pro-vided from the district altorney's staff.

attorney's staff.

The panel said an independent counsel would cost an extra \$50,000 in Los Angeles County and that the establishment of qualifications for the job might involve political favoritism.

The panel said the present adviser from the district attorney's office is given autonomous status.

A proposal to create two

separate panels—one to hear criminal indictments and the other to investigate government opera-tions—would require build-ing additional facilities at the Criminal Courts Building at an estimated cost of \$100,000, the release said.

Also, the panel said, separation of the civil and criminal indictment functions would weaken the effectiveness of the grand

enecuveness of the grand jury to oversee local gov-ernment operations. The panel favored stag-gered terms for jury members, but only if the system of one panel com-

bining civil and criminal functions is retained.

Another part of the legislative package which would allow witnesses to have their lawyers present at gread jury proceedings also came under attack.

The panel said the traditional secreey of proceed-ings would be jeopardized by such a move and suggested that lawyers could create delays which might jeopardize prosecution under the statute of limits

## Tentative pact ends butchers' strike "

REDDING (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Friday to end a two-week butchers' strike in nine northeastern California counties.

Amalgamated Meatcutters Local 115 reached agreemnt with the Walnut Creek Food Employers' Council in time for many workers to return to their jobs Friday. Details of the

pact were not available. Union members will vote at their next meeting on whether to ratify the

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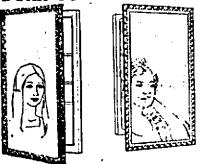
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LOGGER SPOKESMAN David Snodderly tells reporters in Sacramento Friday of planned protest against Redwood National Park expansion.

# Truck convoy across U.S. to protest park

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Fifteen logging trucks loaded with redwoods will form a convoy across the country next month to carry a loggers' fight for Jobs they say will be lost by expansion of Redwood

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Political debts of at least \$150,000 have delayed the nomination of a San Fran-

cisco supervisor to a key job in the Interior Depart-

Supervisor Robert Men-

delsohn held a fund-rais-ing dinner Friday night under rules approved by

Interior Secretary Cecil

Department sources say

Mendelsohn is the admin-istration's choice to be-

come an assistant secre-

tary for policy, budget and

administration, with re-sponsibilities including the

foil and coal reserves. Mendelsohn said he ex-pected that many of his

environment and federal

lebts would be forgiven at

the dinner and that be

would take out personal

bank loans to cover those

that were not. Once that

process is completed, he said, he expects his nomi-

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National Park, a spokesman said Friday.
David Snodderly, execu-

tive director of Associated California Loggers, told reporters beside a Capitol Park redwood tree that loggers want to arrange a

Mendelsohn has been

working as a \$169-per-day consultant in the Interior

Department while also holding down his job on

the Board of Supervisors. If nominated and con-

firmed by the Senate, he would earn \$50,000 annu-

One administration

source said announcement

of Mendelsohn's appoint-ment has been held up

pending attempts to pay his debts. Names of all

other senior Interior appointees have been sent to the Senate.

Mendelsohn said he has run up \$150,000 in debts in

nine years of seeking vari-ous state and city offices. He acknowledged that a

\$12,000 non-interest-bear-

ing loan he received from Robert K. Miller, head of Pacific Gas & Electric

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congressional proposal would add 77,000 acres. Debts hold up "It was 77,000 acres when we went to San Francisco," Snodderly said of one park-expansion key nomination proposal when loggers drove trucks to San Francisco last week in their

Carter.

"Now it's 48,000 acres. We feel one acre is too

meeting with President

Carter has proposed

adding 48,000 acres to the 58,000 acre park — which includes the world's tallest

tree — in Humboldt County. The cost would be about \$359 million. One

He said 15 trucks loaded with up to 2,000-year-old redwood logs will leave next month for a 10-day convoy to the nation's capital. A jumbo jet will be chartered to carry 200 other persons to meet the truckers when they arrive for congressional hearings on the park, he added.

In Washington, meanwhile, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus strongly sup-ported the proposed 48,000acre expansion.

We fully recognize that this is an expensive proposal, and we readily concede that buying back a natural resource that prior generations let slip through their fingers is second best to proper preservation in the first instance," Andrus said in presenting the administration's plan to a House Interior subcommittee.

Andrus said the park expansion undoubtedly would affect the operations of three timber companies which are logging near the present park, but "we do not be-lieve it will be as severe as some have contended."

Andrus said he has established an administration task force to be sent to the Northern California area to document the impacts of the park expan-sion and to focus existing federal programs on help-ing the communities in-volved.

It must be emphasized,

Andrus told the panel, that even if the park were not expanded beyond its cur-rent 58.000 acres, the trees most valuable to loggers

— the old growth redwoods — would be gone in
another 15 years of cut-

Every competent anal-ysis of the region's economy, Andrus said, has concluded that an alternalive has to be found eventually to cutting of red-

woods.
The park-expansion proposal we recommend merely accelerates the time frame for meeting this objective," said the secretary.

Currently, logging operations near the park are silting streams and undercutting old growth

refuses to end loans to Chile

deserved legitimacy and international respectabil-

ity while the junta re-presses Chilean opposition

and violates human rights." The directors said the bank, has maintained

credit relationships with Chile for over 30 years and never conditioned lending

activity on the changing political philosophy. The board also disagreed with the proponents' claim that

there was "unusually high risk" in making loans to

The proposal on politi-

cal contributions was the same as one overwhelm-

ingly beaten at the 1976 shareholders' meeting.

Directors denied that

BankAmerica engaged in the practices specified in the resolution regarding contributions. They said, "A policy of nonpartisanship would . . . seriously inhibit the bank's lawful medicination in the cover.

participation in the gov-ernmental process."

SUPPORT of the resolu-

tion on the voting of stock held by the bank's trust department was urged by

Mel Rubin, president of Retail Clerks Union Local

137 of Bakersfield. "We feel the true stock-

holders are those union members whose pension funds own \$40-billion worth of stock in Ameri-can corporations," Rubin

Directors opposed the

resolution on grounds that the listings asked would be

too expensive to compile.

said.

Chile.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Stockholders of Bank-America, the parent cor-poration of the world's largest bank, followed their board of directors' recommendations Friday and defeated a resolution that called for an end to loans to Chile.

The other two resolutions on the agenda were also rejected on the direc-tors' recommendations. The margin was more than 9 to 1 on all three

ABOUT 1,100 stockholders attended the threehour meeting of the glant corporation, parent of the Bank of America. In addition to the Chile

item, the resolutions rejected were:

-"Avoid the appearance of coercion in encourance of reercion in electrical aging its employes to make political contributions against their personal inclinations" and "maintain scrupulous political neutrality to avoid embarrassing entanglements detrimental to its business."

-"Make available to shareholders upon request
... a listing of all voting
stock held in the nominee names of the bank in any company" and a list "of the way our bank voted shares in its control on stockholder proposals."

The Chile resolution was proposed by the Religious Sisters of Mercy, Province of Chicago, which owns 7,000 BankAmerica shares valued at about \$170,000. The resolution was sup-ported by the Northern California Interfaith Committee on Corporate Responsibility.

The proponents said sizable loans to the Chilean military government at this time provide un-

# 10 judges appointed by Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) Gov. Brown appointed 10 judges Friday, four of them to newly created Superior Court positions in Orange County.

The appointees include two women, Juaneita Veron, 51, of Gardena, and Madaleine Flier, 37, of Encino, both named to the Los Angeles County Municipal Court.

Ms. Veron, a lawyer, replaces Judge Jacqueline Weiss, who transferred to the Beverly Hills Judicial District. Ms. Flier, a divi-sion chief for the Los Angeles city attorney, replaces Judge James

DiGiuseppe, who retired. The Orange County Superior Court appointees are Richard Hamilton, 53, of Laguna Beach; William Thomson, 50, of Orange; Robert Rickles, 54, of Santa Ana, and Mason Fenton, 41, of Santa Ana. All four are Municipal

Court judges. Their positions were created by legislation passed last

year. Brown also named James Alfano Sr., 46, of Santa Ana to the North Orange County Municipal Court. A county deputy public defender, Alfano succeeds Fenton.

## Pregnancy wins inmate her freedom

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Kathryn Clark, who became pregnant just before going to prison nearly nine months ago for forgery, was released Friday by the state pardons board so her baby would not be born in

Mrs. Clark, 26, was sen-tenced in Las Vegas in September 1976 to two years in prison after being convicted of three counts of writing bad checks. She will join her bushend in

# BankAmerica 7 million gallons of Southland water lost

By Walt Murray

A broken pump that cut down the flow of vital Colorado River water across the desert to the Southland should be back in operation today, Metropolitan Water District officials said Friday.

By the time it's back in service, almost seven million gallons of water that would have flowed into the MWD's terminal reservoir at Lake Mathews

terminal reservoir at Lake Mathews will have poured into the Gulf of California instead.

fornia instead.
Part of that water would have flowed to Long Beach, which gets half its water from the aqueduct.
Cause of the breakdown was a faulty bearing at the 40-year-old Hinds Pumping Plant 40 miles east of Indio. The plant's nine 9,000-horsepower pumps lift water 441 feet to start its flow down to Lake Mathews south of Riverside. Riverside.

Boyd Wessman, an MWD spokes-man, said two crews working alternate 12-bour shifts are doing a job in six days that would normally take eight or nine

Before March 1, a pump breakdown the aqueduct would not have been a serious matter. MWD engineers would have simply activated a spare pump while they fixed the broken one.

But all that changed when MWD relinquished the rest of its year's allot-

reinquisned the rest of its year's allot-ment of northern water from the Cali-fornia Aqueduct to help alleviate drastic drought conditions in the north.

Then, based on predictions that Southland water demand would exceed supply by the end of the summer, MWD started using its spare pumps to push at much water as possible from the Colo-rado River into Lake Mathews.

"The more we get into our reservoirs now, the less chance there is that we'll have to adopt tougher conserva-tion measures or mandatory controls later this year," said MWD spokesman Joel Schwarz.

The breakdown, which occurred Sunday, forced MWD to shut down one of the nine pumps at each pumping station. If the other pumps in the fequence continued to operate, water would have overflowed aqueduct banks, Schwarz said.



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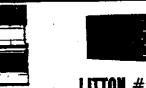




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Watched missile ships 60 miles off East coast

# Russ bomber got in under U.S. radar

A Soviet reconnaissance bomber evaded U.S. air defense radar in penetrating closer than ever before to the East Coast, Pentagon sources said Friday.

The sources said the TU95 Bear flew below the radar to reach four U.S. warships, including the aircraft carrier Saratoga, conducting training be-tween 60 and 75 miles

from the coast.

Normally, TU95s remain from 150 to 200 miles off the U.S. coastline when they fly between Russia and Cuba, as they have been doing at irregular intervals since 1970.

Two F4 Phantom jet fighters from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., went in pursuit, but there was no contact and the Soviet bomber went on its way without incident. Navy aircraft from the carrier Saratoga also were

aloft in the area.

The incident occurred over international waters on April 14, a few days after the U.S. Coast Guard seized Soviet ships inside the 200-mile fishing limit.

While confirming the Soviet reconaissance bomber penetration, de-fense officials say they know of no connection between this episode and the fishing ship seizure.

The Bears normally fly in pairs and two TU95s had been picked up on radar while flying several hundred miles southeast of

Charlestown, S.C.
Then, sources said, the aircraft vanished from the North American Air De-fense Command's radar until one TU95 appeared near the U.S. warships, which included the guided missile cruiser Biddle, the guided missile frigate Talbot and the frigate Garcia, as well as the Saratoga. Earlier reports said two

Bears reached the U.S. ships. The TU95s are equipped with cameras and electronic intelligence-gathering devices, as well as two types of antiship missiles, ac-

cording to U.S. intelli-gence information.

The United States has thinned out its air defense screen over the past dozen

years for economy reasons and because Pentagon officials had believed the Soviet bomber threat had receded. The Air Force no longer operates EC121 radar planes which once supplemented the ground-based detection stations.

But the recent advent of advanced Soviet Backfire bombers has helped rekin-dle the Pentagon's interest

in continental air defense.
The Air Force is buying some sophisticated new Airborne Warning and Control planes which, it says, provide "the only practical method of track-ing low-altitude aircraft over extended areas" of sea and land.

A \$2.5-billion Air Force plan to modernize U.S. continental air defenses, including production of modern interceptor aircraft, was prepared late in the Ford administration the Ford administration and is under study by the Carter administration

# Rebellion seen on Carter dam cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) -

administration's arguments on the water projects in hearings Thursday and Friday.

ing, we're going to go on funding all these projects, Bevill told re-porters after Friday's hearing which featured Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus making the Carter case against several Bureau of Reclamation

Even before the hearings, the prevailing senti-ment in Congress was that most of the Carter cutback

on grounds the proposed dams would be either damaging to the environ-ment, wasteful of federal funds, or possibly unsafe in the case of the Auburn-Folsom Dam in Central California.

The administration had

benefits for a project than had been used at the time the projects got under

way.
On the economics, Be-vill said after the hearing: "this committee can't stop a project every time it drops below a new cost-benefit ratio."

ANDRUS said the Auburn-Folsom Dam may be vulnerable to earth-quake damage, that a quake could send 3 million acre-fect of water "into downtown Sacramento in an hour.'

Bevill noted that a new dam safety study will be made, and he said that funding would be contin-ued until the dam was proved unsafe.

Bevill had said that the burden of proof for dropping, restudying or modi-lying 22 bureau and Army rps projects was on the administration.

The only proviso in that regard that Bevill attached to his prediction was that the administration may still provide something beyond what was said in the hearings this week that may yet sway the committee. But the main case has been made by Andrus, and Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, who testified with Army corps represen-talives Thursday.

realism,' Soviets say diplomats and other dignither Soviet-U.S. talks on strategic arms limitation taries. The occasion was the annual speech given on the birthday of Vladimir-L Lenin, founder of

SALT needs 'political

cal realism," a senior Soviet official said Friday. the Soviet state. A Western diplomatic "Given a constructive and responsible approach source commented later: "I thought they (the Sovion the part of our American partners, these talks ets) were pretty tough on the U.S. in terms of a restatement of their SALT terms and tough on human rights, though they talked shoul, 'imperialists' and ean and must yield posi-tive results, Mikhail Zimyanin, Soviet Commu-nist Party secretary, told a Kremlin audience. about 'imperialists' and didn't name the Carter administration or Carter."

must be based on "politi-cal realism," a senior

ZIMYANIN repeated earlier Soviet assertions "Their reference to psychological warfare was tough, too," the source that the arms control proposals brought to Moscow last month by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance — and rejected by the Soviets — were added

added.
On human rights,
Zimyanin claimed the concern voiced in the West
was "prompted by the
spiritual poverty of imperialism, a crisis of its
ideology and morality, by
the fact that it is incapable of putting forward one-sided" and unaccept-The Soviet official also denounced Western expressions of concern over ble of putting forward ideas that would inspire human rights violations in the Soviet Union as "provocative ballyhoo."
Such criticism against
the Soviet Union, Zimyanin contended, was aimed people."

said "provocative-demagogic campaign" focusing on human rights had led "to official encouragement of

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"ALL WHO cherish the cause of peace and social-ism reject this provocative ballyhoo with wrath and contempt." Zimyanin said. Regarding the strategic arms talks, he said Vance

had "revealed a one-sided approach aimed at creating advantages for the United States at the expense of the security of the Soviet Union."

At the Moscow talks, At the Moscow lalks, Vance put forward two basic proposals:

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# Scarcer water means 'not so good' water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The extended drought in the West and Midwest has brought a decline in the quality of water available in those areas, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Friday.

Survey water expert Donald Goolsby said that, while the quantity of water is the first concern in a drought, "droughts also produce water-quality problems that can become serious to many users."

For example, the water flow in the Russian River in California has de-clined to the point that discharges from sewage-oxidation ponds now account for nearly half the total flow of the river.

"UNDESIRABLE ODORS and heavy growths of algae have already occurred and low dissolved oxygen concentrations may occur as stream tem-peratures increase." Goolsby said.

He said this typifies the most critical problem likely to affect water quality in a prolonged drought — "sim-ple lack of water to flush and dilute wastes in the stream channel.

"Concentrations and residues of wastes from upstream users could conwastes from upstream users could con-ceivably build to the point where the reduced flows available downstream would become unusable," Goolsby said. The quality of underground water— lapped through wells and springs— is also being affected by the drought.

"Declines in ground-water levels caused by the drought and heavy pump-ing have allowed salt water to invade

some coastal areas in California," he

Klamath, Calif., is using bottled water to meet domestic needs. Similar problems can be expected in other coastal areas.

During the last few months the low streamflows have resulted in near-record levels of dissolved solids and minerals in some streams in North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio and western Colorado.

"INCREASES IN dissolved-solids concentrations will probably become more widespread if streamflows con-tinue to decline and could cause problems with laste, produce physiological side-effects or interfere with some sensitive industrial uses." Goolsby said. Two additional problems associated

with low water levels are low amounts of oxygen dissolved in the water and warmer water temperatures.

In Minnesota, dissolved oxygen was near zero in some parts of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers until recent rains increased the flows.

Such declines in oxygen can be le-thal to fish and other aquatic life, cause odor problems and decrease a stream's ability to purify itself.

Increased water temperatures can affect companies using water for cooling and also damage fish. "Trout and salmon, in particular, have a narrow tolerance limit for higher temperature water," Goolsby said.

A key House subcommit-tee chairman said Friday his panel would recommend continued spending for the federal water projects President Carter

projects President Carter wants stopped, modified, or studied further. Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., chairman of the House appropriations sub-committee on public works, attached only minor reservations to his view after listening to the administration's argu-

"GENERALLY speakprojects.

list would be ignored.
Andrus backed the cuts

used a more restrictive formula for weighing

MOSCOW (AP) -

able.

Soviet official said in a Lenin's birthday speech Friday that China was fanning world tensions. The Chinese charge d'af-faires walked out in pro-

at "replacing the struggle of ideas with a psychologi-

cal war and subversive ac-tivity, which is incompat-

ible with normal interstate relations, with the spirit of easing tensions... Zimyanin spoke at the Kremlin's Palace of Con-

The incident demonstrated that full-scale propaganda warfare is on again between Moscow and Peking after a six-month full following the death Sept. 9 of Mao Tre-

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# Young deals with S. Africa gingerly

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Friday he hates to have anything to do with the government of

South Africa.
"And yet," the controversial official said, "I know that it's in our interest and in the interest of the majority of the people in that country to main-lain some kind of relation-

ship and influence."
Young told a Foreign
Service Association luncheon group that by maintaining tles with South Africa the United States can help evolve policies "that contribute to things we hold dear." He said "compromising as little as possible is maybe the challenge we face."

ASKED WHY the administration wants to have relations with Laos' repressive regime. Young said "we are reluctant to cut off all contact" because it might be in the long-range interest of the people of such countries

for the United States to have diplomatic ties.

"That's the delicate bal-nce," Young said. He went on:

'It's no joke I feel that way about South Africa - that I hate anything to do

with that government."
Young sald President
Carter in his first Cabinet meeting said it would be all right to make a mistake" in a public state-ment and that "I'll stand by you, but please don't lie."

PHILIP HABIB, under-secretary of state, who has disagreed with Young about Angola, said in introducing him that "you've never run away from a fight." Habib, a career and

tradition-minded Foreign Service officer, said, "It's important the Foreign Service understands what Andrew Young stands for -it's not the policy of the open mouth; it's a policy of the open heart."



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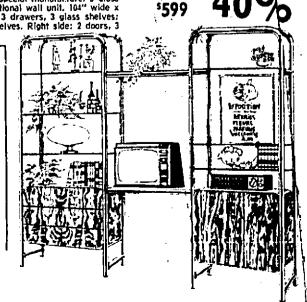
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Road hogs rounded up

Pennsylvania State Trooper Elwood Willis, foreground, got a quick lesson in hog-tending Friday when about 190 pigs es-

caped from a tractor-trailer which overturned along Route 33 near-Saylorsburg. Six of the animals died in the crash.

# Governor of Indiana vetoes Laetrile bill, expects override

Gov. Otis R. Bowen deliv-ered his promised veto Friday of a bill to legalize Lactrile as a cancer treatment, saying he acted "a little quicker" than usual to give the legislature a chance to override him.

Bowen, a family physician, conceded that the legislature probably will enact the bill over his veto before next week's scheduled adjournment. The measure would legalize the manufacture, sale and use of Laetrile in Indiana.

The governor acted less than an hour after receiving the bill, without waiting for the perfunctory

legal inspection by the state attorney general — a process that could have delayed an override vote

until next year.
"I wanted them to have that opportunity," Bowen

Bowen's veto message echoed the reasons he gave Thursday when he announced that he had decided to reject the legislation.

He said the measure, unlike the original version that he had promised to let become law without his signature, would set dangerous precedent by removing Laetrile from the regulatory jurisdiction

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of the State Board of Health and the Indiana Pharmacy Board.

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Bowen said Laetrile should be subject to the same regulation as all other drugs. He also expressed concern the bill would lead to unethical Laetrile clinics "popping up like mushrooms" and might discourage the use might discourage the use of other, more effective cancer treatments. The U.S. Food and Drug

Administration has banned interstate dealings in Laetrile, also known as Vitamin B-17, saying there is no solid evidence it is effective in treating can-

cer.
The Indiana bill also would have allowed the intrastate manufacture and sale of the artificial sweetener saccharin, which the FDA has considered banning except in tablet or powder form be-cause of cancer fears.

Indianapolis Republican Dan L. Burton, House sponsor of the Laetrile bill, said he was confident the governor's veto would be overriden.

In Indiana, a governor's velo can be overriden with the same simple majority needed to pass a bill origi-nally — 26 votes in the Senate and 51 in the

The bill originally passed the legislature overwhelmingly, 44-4 in the Senate and 74-16 in the House.
Bills allowing the use of

Laetrile are pending in half a dozen states, acording to an Associated Press spot check. A law enacted last year in Alaska opened the way for doctors there to prescribe the substance. In addition, a few judges have given individuals permission to import Laetrile for their

# **HEW** shuts door on handicapped

Security guards blocked the doors to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare headquarters Friday to keep out about 20 disabled demonstrators who demanded to talk to Secretary Joseph A. Cali-

Several wheelchair-borne demonstrators who arrived at the building in a rented truck bumped into the shins of the guards, who stood in front of the closed glass doors.

The demonstrators came from California, where they staged a 17-day sit in at San Francis-co's regional HEW office, as part of a campaign to pressure Califano into immediately signing regula-tions to implement a 1973 civil-rights law for the handicapped.

Califano has promised to sign the regulations early next month, but the demonstrators claim be

will dilute them first. However, Eileen Shanahan, Califano's spokes man, issued a statement saying "many of the reports currently circulating

about the changes are inaccurate."

Judy Heumann, a spokesman for the demonstrators and a former worker in President Carter's election campaign, told reporters she is "ashamed I helped Carter get elected."

She accused Califano of being "arrogant, obstinate and absolutely inhumane" in refusing to meet with the protestors, for whom the regulations "are their

Miss Shanahan said HEW officials have had "repetitive substantive meetings with representa-tives of the handicapped." She listed seven meetings that officials have had with organizations repre-senting the handicapped and another four involving recipients of federal funds who will be affected by the regulations.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., urged Califano to issue "tough, effective regulations" im-

Cranston's letter was prompted by a visit Wednesday from a delega-tion of the handicapped.

# Brain-cell defect may cause alcoholism, researchers say

Ind. (AP) — Alcoholism may be caused by a cellu-lar defect in the brain which lets in an addictive chemical compound, according to two Pordue University researchers.

If their theory is

proved, they say, the only way a recovered alcoholic can avoid a relapse is total abstinence.

The Purdue findings contradict a recent study published by the Rand Corp., which indicated that many recovered alcoholics could resume moderate drinking without

moderate armining without a relapse.
Robert D. Myers, professor of psychological and biological sciences at Purdue, and Christine Melchior, a graduate student and a fellow of the Purdue Research Foundation based that findings tion, based their findings on a year-long series of experiments on laboratory

rats.
Their results are reported as "a major breakthrough in alcoho-lism research" in the April 29 issue of Science magazine, a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The researchers contend that any one of a family of alcohol-related compounds can cause al-coholism in rate when small amounts are intro-duced into their brains.

They began their inves-tigation early last year, injecting small amounts of the compounds into the fluid space in the brains of rats. Rats normally shun ecting small amounts of

The rats had a choice of water or alcohol solutions to drink. At the beginning of the experiment, they drank only traces of alcohol, but after the infusions began, rats receiving the compounds drank up to 20 times as much alcohol.

Of the four similar compounds which induced rats to drink, the most potent

was tetrahydropapavero-line (THP). Although THP infusions were discontinned after 12 days, rats continued to take as much as half their daily fluid intake in the form of alcobol up to six months later,

the scientists said.
"THP seems a likely candidate for a key role in addiction," the Purdue researchers said. "It is found in the opium poppy and is a precursor of mornine"

phine. Myers and Melchior re-ported that the rats sometimes suffered symptoms much like those of an alcoholic going through withdrawal, including rigidity of limbs, chattering teeth, violent shaking and convulsions.

Myers said THP nor-mally would never find its way into the brain or into the areas of the brain where it could trigger addiction.

"It is possible that the alcoholic may differ from his fellow human beings in that some cellular defect in his brain may cause abnormal formation of THP in his brain or allow THP to gather in abnor-mal quantities or at specific THP sensitive

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# George Wallace warming up for Senate race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. The fourth graders filed to his office, their eyes xing on wall plaques and se colorful flags to avoid he sight of his legs. mobile in the shiny cel wheelchair. George Wallace looked

p from the affairs of tale, dropped a clutch of apers and maneuvered agerly toward the shyly offered hands. He ached for them, two and

The governor gives very appearance these and that he is a candidate nee again, this time for he U.S. Senate. No offiial announcement has een made; the election dillis more than a year

But as Wallace says:

14n thinking seriously

hour running. The people
of this state have been so
good to me. I think I could
to comething up there for Ma. I'll make a decision-

fore long."

A close aide confided

that tely, "The only decieleft is whether not to

impast months, Wallace lispirited, a moody, with-trawn veteran of a long car against those he conders the enemy: pointy-eaded liberals, freeeaded liberals, penders, integrationists.
Friends have blamed

his leg paralysis, the re-sounding defeats he suffered in last year's presidential primaries, boredom with a job he has held for 11 of the past 14 years and marital difficulties for the governor's low spirits. But with a new election on the horizon, his mood is increasingly up-

He is a compulsive campaigner — seven contests in 15 years — and the hustings is his special tonic. In his new autobiography, "Stand Up For America," he explains, "There's something in me that handshaking satisfies. I like the touch of hand to hand, because I receive a pleasant sensation of confidence and force."

The fourth graders pro-vided that sensation. He joked with them about school work, posed pa-tiently for their cameras, sent his love to their par-ents and bragged about "that big four-lane" he had built through Dothan, their hometown in the state's southeast corner.

"You know," he said as the last youngster filed past, "I have grown-ups who come through here now and shake my hand and say, 'I shook hands back when I was in the fourth grade and I just want to tell you I'm going to vote for you next

JOHN GARDNER

Founded Common Cause

Board and as a lobbyist for the organization. With

the new title of founding

chairman, he will have an office at Common Cause

office at common cause headquarters. Gardner announced in February he would not seek re-election when his term as chairman expired, explaining that "every organization must renew

It was Gardner's recom-

mendation that his successor serve as a part-time board chairman, leaving day-to-day operations in the hands of the professional staff headed by

Common Cause has grown to a membership of

250,000 and is supported principally through annual membership dues of \$15

It was a lawsuit filed by

Common Cause which forced Richard M. Nixon to reveal the source of his

laws, particularly the federal financing of presidential elections. Among

its current projects is an effort to have this ex-

tended to congressional

elections.

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political contributions. Common Cause also was an important force behind the election reform

form measures

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# Gardner ends Cause' reign

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Gardner steps down today: as chairman of Common Cause, the citi-ces political movement he founded seven years age. A civic activist from Iorca is expected to suc-ceed him. Kan Waterman of

Maleatine, Iowa, won the recommendation of a spe-cial selection board to be the lew chairman of Com-mon Cause. But, unlike Gardner, she plans to serve on a part-time basis. The organization's governing floard was expected to confirm the choice today.

DARDNER founded DARDNER founded
Common Cause, which has
styled itself a citizens'
lobby, in 1970 and was its
chieff executive officer
until last year. He had
condened until now as
full lime chairman.

Havid Cohen, 40, was
exampted to be re-elected
as president of Common
Cause. He took over

Cause. He took over oparations of the organiza-tion; last year as chief executive officer. Mrs. Waterman, 57, has

been a member of the group's national governing board since 1972 and is in her, second three-year term. Since 1975 she has chaired the group's organ-ization committee. She altd has headed task forces on criminal justice and state issues and served on the tax reform and nominating commit-

ALSO A vice president of the National League of Women Voters, Mrs. Waterman heads the league's human resources department and is a trus-

department and is a trus-term its Education Fund. Colon joined Common Came in 1971 and served as-thief of its lobbying opportunion. He became predent in 1975 and as-served Gardner's executiva duties last year.

Tardner, 64, will con-ting as a member of the Common Cause Governing

eligitruction projects scat-tered through the five bor-

The Senate seat at stake in Alahama next year, is beld tentatively by John J. Sparkman. Now 77 years old, he has spent 40 of those years on Capitol Hill. There is widespread ran. Anere is widespread speculation that he will not run for another six-year term, though he chairs the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee

Should Sparkman retire. Howell Hellin, the retired chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, might enter the contest for the vacant seat. He is a

highly respected figure in the state, having won na-tional attention for his thorough reorganization of the once-cluttered Alabama court system. Several state legislators

also might enter the race. Under Alabama law, Wallace cannot run for a third consecutive term as governor. So should he pass up the Senate con-test, or enter it and then leave, what would be do? The question seemed to

raise a specter that he had never faced. "Well, 1..." he began with an aimless wave of

his hand, "I . . . I could do something ... write ... teach ... I don't know

lie said his health was good, except for the paral-ysis resulting from an et-tempt on his life during the 1972 Maryland pri-mary. Moving around in a wheelchair in Washington

wheelchair in Washington would be "tedious," he added, but he noted that he had managed "well enough" in Montgomery. What did he think of President Carter, the fellow Southerner who turned Wallace's fourth run for the artifular in a not a rethe presidency into a po-

Too early to say." He added, however, that he was proud to have a Southerner in the White House, and he took credit for some of the trail-

breaking.

He said that the first thing he had done after Carter had taken office was send the new President for the said that the calling for the said that dent a letter calling for a "major commitment" of federal funds to find a cure for paralysis.

In recent weeks, Wallace has begun to travel more and more outside Montgomery, mostly to eampaign but sometimes to promote his autobiogra-phy. The book is mainly a rehash of the already familiar facts of his life and conservative philoso-phy. Much of it deals with

phy. Much of it deals with the attempt on his life, and at one point he writes: "There are too many gnawing questions sur-rounding the death of the Kennedy brothers, the kill-ing of Martin Luther King, and the attempt on my life. I think it woul be proper for Congress to conduct a search for new evidence and new light in all these cases.



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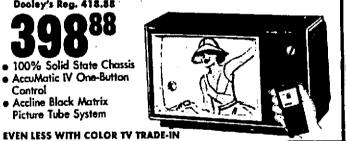
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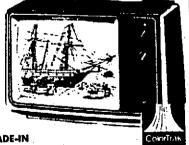
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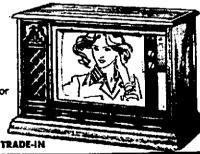


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# budget balanced oughs. The first truly balanced budget in years, Beame's proposal for the fiscal year 1977-78 contained the New York Times Service MEW YORK — With a declaration that New York Chy is "beginning the long clinib back," Mayor Abraham Beame submitted a \$17.5 billion expense bidget Friday for the year baginning July 1, with a assumption that a deficit of \$725 million projected earlier this year would be more than eliminated by two potential windfalls beginning July 1, with a gill ferring array of election-year bonuses, in-cluding modest tax cuts, personnel increases and that have not yet won final approval — an infusion of federal revenue-sharing funds, and a \$250-million deferral of debt-service



WORKERS UNLOAD CASKET containing one of unidentified American victims of

747s' collision in Canary Islands, at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Friday.

114 bodies arrive in Southland

# Unknown 747-crash victims 'home'

The bodies of 114 persons burned beyond recognition in the worst disaster in aviation history in the Canary Islands last month arrived Friday at El Toro Marine Air

The first shipment of 14 bodies arrived on an American Airlines plane, and a Pan American Air-lines jet arrived later with the remains of the other 100.

There will be a memorial

service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Westminster Memorial Park and each body will be buried in a separate grave. A plaque bearing the names of the victims will be erected at a later date near the gravesite, according to a cemetery spokesman.

The bodies were flown from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware where they arrived April 3 follow-ing the collision of a Pan Am 747

and a Dutch KLM 747 at Santa Cruz de Tenerife.

Bruce Haxthausen, a Pan Am spokesman, said that, although air-line officials had hoped all the vic-tims could be identified, the leam of examining experts was never confident of complete success.

Each body was in an individual casket and each was lifted into a hearse by white-gloved pall bearers

# CIA author ordered to testify in TRW-Russ espionage trial

Federal Judge Robert Kelleher issued a subpoena Friday to Victor issued a subpoena Friday to Victor
L. Marchetti, author and former
ClA officer, ordering him to testify
at the Los Angeles espionage trial
of Christopher J. Boyce after
Boyce's lawyer asserted that Marchetti could offer testimony raising
doubts about the value of informatics. Pages allocably sold to the tion Boyce allegedly sold to the Soviet Union.

Boyce, 23, is accused with a friend, Andrew Daulton Lee, 25, of participating in a scheme to sell secret documents for a proposed CIA communications system, called "Pyramider," to the Rus-sians. Lee will be tried separately next week

Boyce faces the possibility of

life imprisonment if convicted.

The defense has begun its case after the Justice Department un-reiled an array of purported espio-nage evidence — a miniature camera and related equipment, microfilms of secret documents and other paraphernalia.

A federal agent had earlier testified that Boyce had told him that he and Lee had passed "the contents of thousands of docuto Russian agents.

William Dougherty, Boyce's lawyer, is attempting to convince a jury of eight men and four women that, even though the CIA had classified the Pyramider docu-ments "top secret," they were really of worthless strategic value. Boyce is alleged to have smug-gled the documents from the TRW Systems Inc. in Redondo Beach, where he was employed as a code

operator of a communications cen-ter connected to the CIA.

Dougherty said that Marchetti, who has had a long-running battle with the CIA since he left it in 1969 and disclosed some of its secrets in the book, "The CIA and The Cult of Intelligence," fold him the Pyramider program was not considered an important project and that, furthermore, there had been talk within the CIA of leaking the information to the Russians to give them an inaccurate depiction of U.S. plans.
One of the strategies of the de-

fense is to place doubts in jurors' minds concerning whether the two young Palos Verdes men were used by the CIA to pass worthless information to the Russians.

# Order to delay abortion arrives too late for baby

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A woman whose former boyfriend went to court to stop her from having an abortion had the operation before a state Supreme Court restraining order reached her, a court spokesman said Friday

Spokesman Peter Carter said an attorney representing the woman, Wendy Chasalow, 10, of Whippany, said his client never received the order.

By the time Justice Robert Clifford's temporary restraining order reached Miss Chasalow's sister, she was already on her way to New York or actually having the abortion, Carter said. Clifford "saw no reason to

doubt the veracity of the account" given by the attorney, Alvin Weiss.
"Justice Clifford therefore considers the matter moot,"

Carter said.
Clifford had issued the re-

straining order Thursday at the request of the boyfriend, John Rothenberger Jr., 23.

Rothenberger contended that since he fathered the child, he had an equal right to participate in the abortion decision.

The full state Supreme Court was to have considered on Monday whether or not to continue the restraining order but, since the matter is now moot, all proceedings come to an end.

# President

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Edison

only upon a proven need" and to avoid increasing the present level of air pollution.

Carter's remarks brought a guarded reaction in New York from the Consolidated Edison utiliti there. ConEd would like to convert two of its largest plants from oil to coal to save on costs, according to a spokesman for the utility.

But ConEd says the cost of scrubbers which Congress may re-quire to clean up smoke emissions is "exorbitant" and that they are not needed.

There's the rub, because on the subject of scrubbers the President said: "The requirement for installing scrubbers to provide for clean burning of coal will be applied uniformly throughout the country, so far as I know. That is a separate item that is now being addressed by the Congress."

In New York, a ConEd official said: "We'll have to obtain more specific details on the administration's proposals, but in any event we would require exceptions to permit us to continue to use oil at six of our eight electric generating sta-tions in New York City."

## Calif. gasoline record

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Californians used a record 821 million gal-lons of gasoline during February, the State Board of Equalization re ported Friday. The total was 1.2 per cent more than the 811 million gallons used in February 1976, the

Friday he seemed almost bored by the process, tired of the steady barrage of queries, some of them posed in negative terms.

Asked, for instance, what oil companies would be required to sacrifice under the energy plan, Carter, who has heard that ques tion several times before, seemed for the first time to lose his concentration.

His answer, in which he de fended the plan as fair for all, lacked the usual clarity he lends his sentences, and he seemed re-lieved when he had finished, eager

to recognize with a jab of his index finger the next questioner.

He had no opening statement and went immediately to the first question, which dealt with his commitment to a standby gasoline tax.

It was not a bargaining chip h Congress, he said. 'I am with Congress, he said.

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deeply committed" to it, he said, "and will fight for it until the last vote in the Cougress."

He hinted that he might veto a bill providing business tax credits—

a companion piece to the tax rebate he first proposed and then with-drew—if it should pass Congress.

"My own position . . . has been clearly expressed," he said, "and I will have to decide at the time the bill gets to my desk, if it passes, whether I can accept it or not."

His energy plan contains no emphasis on public transportation, he said, because he regarded it as a separate item that will be handied under the Transportation Department.

He suggested that there may be some degree of flexibility at the White House for negotiating with Congress the final shape and form of energy legislation.

# Clocks 'spring forward' for Daylight Saving Time Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the United States will begin six months of Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Clocks should be moved forward one hour, resulting in an extra hour of daylight at the end of the day. Unless Congress intervenes, DST, or fast time, will pre-vail through the last Sunday in

There have been persistent attempts by some members of Con-

gress to extend DST for seven or eights months a year. They contend that longer periods of daylight in the evening could conserve energy and reduce street crime and traffic accidents.

Just as persistent are lawmakers who represent rural areas and those split by time zones. Many want to cut back DST on grounds that it disrupts farmers' work schedules and means some school children have to wait for buses in predawn darkness.

# Panel may call Kelley on his 'drop indictment' bid

| WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee may summon FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley to defend his public suggestion that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell should drop the prosecution of an FBI man charged with illegal mail-opening and wiretapping. Rep. Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y.,

said Friday he is urging his col-leagues on the Government infor-mation subcommittee to call Kelley to a hearing to answer questions about his sudden intervention in the

Weiss told a reporter he will bring up the matter at a subcom-mittee meeting Wednesday. He said chairman Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., "shares my concern about adherence to the Constitution," but has suggested that a hearing should be delayed until Kelley responds to a critical letter from Weiss.

MEANTIME, Kelley and Bell were preparing for a summit meet-ing Monday to discuss whether the Justice Department should proceed with the prosecution of John J. Kearney and other FBI men ex-pected to be indicted for their in-volvement in illegal burglaries; mail-openings and wiretapping in the early 1970s.

Kearney, a retired supervisor in the New York FBI office, was indicted April 7 for directing a squad of agents to use allegedly illegal tactics to spy on New York City residents thought to be in contact with Weather Underground fugitives charged with terrorist

Department sources said other indictments were planned as a result of a year-long investigation of FBI tactics.

The indictment touched off heated controversy which mounted after Kelley announced April 14 he would ask Bell to reconsider the prosecution in light of the depart-ment's previous decision not to bring charges against Central Intel-ligence Agency officials involved in illegal mail-opening.

Weiss said Kelley's statement amounts to "a serious abdication of your responsibilities as a public official sworn to uphold the rule of

in a letter to Kelley last week, the congressman said Kearney "may or may not be guilty of the felony charges lodged against him. That is a matter for a jury to decide."

But he said Kelley's statement suggests the director is more con-cerned with FBI morale than with

getting at the truth of the charges.

He said Kelley would have served the bureau better by stating that agents must "abide by the that agents must "abide by the said to enforce." same laws they seek to enforce."
Kelley's reaction to the indictment
"is sadly and emphatically lacking
in any such realization of the equal

in any such realization of the equal applicability of our legal system," Weiss complained.

Kelley has selected a group of 10 FBI agents to accompany him to the meeting with Bell, a bureau spokesman said. The agents were described as a representative sample across the country who volun-teered to come to express concern about sagging bureau morale in the wake of the indictment.

Three hundred agents staged

the Federal Court House in New York City to express support for

York City to express support of the Kearney as he was being arraighed for trial April 14.

Meanwhile, Justice Department prosecutors sought unsuccessfully to get three former middle-level New York FBI supervisors to plead

New York FBI supervisors to plead guilty to charges in connection with the Weather Underground.

Sources close to the investigation said Friday that the three ment.

Kearney, Horace Beckwith, and Leo Kelly — all turned down the plea-bargaining offer made by William L. Gardiner of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Former Associate FBI Director W. Mark Felt said last year he had authorized some FBI burglaries, and "believed" that former Acting.

and "believed" that former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III

had also authorized some. Gray has denied he ever approved any domestic intelligence break-ins.:

The New York FBI supervisors were told that if they decided by plead guilty — with the presumption they would be sentenced on the presumption they would be sentenced on the presumption they would be sentenced on the presumption of the pre misdemeanor charges with maximum one-year sentences — they would have to confess they knew the break-ins were illegal.

# 2 held after \$1,000 in bogus bills spent here sponded to the call and spotted a

Two San Diego men with \$14,-300 in counterfeit bills in the rear of their pickup truck were chased by police and arrested Friday after \$1,000 in bogus bills had been passed at the Los Altos shopping center, Long Beach police said.

Police said the two men had made small purchases with the

made small purchases with the counterfeit money at nearly every store in the shopping center and received \$600 in change. received sout in change.
A liquor store clerk became suspicious of the two men and called police at 6 p.m. Officers Dick Zylstra and Tom Booth reman matching the description given by the clerk.

The man ran to the pickup truck where the second man was waiting and the officers pursued the truck at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, Zylstra said. The chase ended at Clark Avenue and Vernon Street. James McHale, 39, and Clifford

Williams, 37, were turned over to U.S. Treasury agents and booked at Los Angeles County Jail on charges of possessing and passing counter-feit bills.



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# 'Rights' crusaders gain in S. America

SANTIAGO, Chile — Human rights crusaders spearheaded by the Roman Catholic Church are taking tentative root in the forbidding tertain of South Ameri-

ca's military strongholds.

The crusade predates Jimmy Carter's presidency, but its Don Quixote ideals harmonize with his concern over abuses

under dictatorships.
With eight military governments in South America, dictatorship seems an idea that has again found its time on this continent. In at least three of those eight, organizations dedicated to defending human rights have been formed since

In Chile, the Vicaria de Solidaridad

Vicarate of Solidarity — was founded
in January 1976 by the Catholic Diocese
of Santiago. The Vicaria rose from the
ashes of an ecumenical Pro-Peace Committee that expired under government pressure.

- The Catholic bishops of Paraguay last year organized an ecumenical Social Help Center that Chilean church sources say was inspired by the Pro-Peace Committee.

- A Justice and Peace Commission born in Bolivia five years ago may have provided the model for the Chilean Vicaria. That commission also dissolved under government pressure, but Bolivian churchmen and laymen now have organized a Permanent Assembly for Human Rights.

Catholic churchmen in other South American countries, including Argentina and Peru, have shown interest in forming similar human rights units, Chilean church sources say.

Even without such organized bases,

many South American Catholic leaders — including Archbishop Helder Camara and Paulo Cardinal Arns of Brazil — have worked actively to defend human rights

for years.
In Bolivia, laymen on the Permanent
Assembly for Human Rights include its
chairman, former President Luis Adolfo Siles. A priest in La Paz said the assembly members are risking expulsion from the country, but that "Carter's stress on human rights has sure comforted these

THE DRAGONS the human rights crusaders seek to slay include arbitrary arrests, imprisonment without trial, tor-ture and the murder of political prison-

The Chilean Vicaria says one of the main problems it is asked to deal with is the disappearance of persons after their arrests by security agents. Families of missing persons receive legal aid, welfare assistance and moral support from the church organization.

The Vicaria says more than 900 Chileans are missing after their arrests since the armed forces took power in a 1973 coup against the late Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Mrs. Jose Luis Baeza says her husband, a 43-year-old Communist, was detained by air force security agents on July 9, 1974. "They said, Senora, don't cry, we are taking him for a short inter-view and we'll be back in an hour," Mrs.

"I never saw him again." Carmen Vivanco de Ramos, 61, says her husband, her brother, her brother's wife and his son all were arrested last August and have been missing since. Her husband and brother were both Commu-

After the arrests, Mrs. Ramos wanted

"I KNEW THERE was a place to go," she says. "That was the Vicaria."

The Vicaria has helped her to present petitions for writs of habeas corpus, and to write letters to authorities asking for the return of her relatives.

"The authorities say they aren't de-tained," she says. The courts have not

issued the requested writs.

The Vicaria helped present 635 habeas corpus petitions in 1976, but none was successful in turning up a missing person. President Augusto Pinochet's residue has dayled helding political pricent gime has denied holding political prisoners secretly, contending that the disappeared ones are likely to be in hiding or

Because the Vicaria insists on ques-tioning such theories, it is a major cause of friction between the church and the

"It is very clear that the action of the Vicaria is frowned upon by the government, since we often help opponents of the regime." said a source.

"If there are violations of human rights, obviously we have a moral obligation to denounce them," the source said.

This is considered by some to be trea-

HE ADDED THAT in such countries as Cuba and the Soviet Union, a Vicaria de Solidaridad "would find it very difficult to exist, because the governments of those countries would not tolerate it."

The Chilean Vicaria also jousts against unemployment and undernourishment in Santiago's poor suburbs, called poblaciones. There, national problems are intensified by a nationwide economic

Nearly 30,000 poblacion children eat lunch every day at mother-operated caf-eterias that the Vicaria sponsors. In some areas, more than two-thirds of the children eating at the cafeterias have been found to suffer from malnutrition.

Lucia de Reyes, the mother of three Lucia de neyes, the mother of three children who eat at a Vicaria cafeteria in the parish of Lo Espejo, told a reporter as the young diners spooned down big servings of lentil beans: "If it weren't for this, maybe my children would be more undernourished than when they started coming."

Mrs. Reyes said her husband was unemployed for two years before he found a job as a cook for about \$50 a month, the minimum legal wage.

IN SOME poblaciones, unemployment The Vicaria sponsors "subsistence shops" to give the unemployed a few pesos of income and a lift to their mo-

The shops produce and sell clothing. toys, food products, leather goods and other items. It's like Junior Achievement for seniors.

# On sleazy rooftop, a nude teen-age girl lay strangled

NEW YORK (AP) -Her nude body was found on the roof of a sleazy building in Times Square. At first, all the police could say was that she was a drug addict, name

unknown.
Then the medical examiner said she had been strangled by someone's bare hands. He couldn't say whether she'd been

raped, too.

He said the body bore needle marks: "She was a junkie.

On:Eriday, one day after the body was found, a homicide detective said the dead teen ager was still officially unidentified but she was believed to be an 18-year-old from Brooklyn....

"HER PARENTS are coming in to identify her maybe tonight, maybe tomorrow," he said.

Who strangled her and

left her on the rooftop — and why — remained a

mystery.

The body of the young black girl was found on a rooftop landing in the middle of the city's X-rated movie and prostitution dis-

A security guard from the adjacent New Amster-dam Theatre discovered her when he chased live or six teen-agers who were frying to sneak into the

movie through a back door reached by crossing over on the root.

Local hangers on said-scores of kids gateerash the moviehouse daily by using the stairway and roof. "Part of the guard's

daily routine is to chase them away. Only this time, he goes up there and finds a body," one police

officer said. Few in the neighborhood admit ever seeing the girl. Police said the building's porter told them he'd noticed her frequently in the area for

of the area's theaters, doesn't show X-rated

'She was like a nomad, just wandering around. She'd drink a bottle of wine once in a while," said Detective James Smith of the Midtown South Precinct.

As for clues to her death, Smith said, "All we have to go on at this point is her clothing. And that wasn't the best," He said officers found only blue pants, red-striped socks and multicolored panties next to the body.

The stairway to the

rooftop separates the Amrooftop separates the Amsterdam—a former showcase for the Ziegfeld Follies that now features "Emma Mae," a black exploitation film, and "Super Dragon," a Kung Fumovie—from the Keystone Book Store, which supplies a lot of transvestites with reading ma-

"It's really degrading," said a bookstore employe, refusing to give his name. "No, not the bookstore. Especially this one. It's

the kids, they come in

droves. "We deal in a nice clientele here. All the show people come here. Yeah, that's right, we add class to the neighborhood. But it's getting so bad my customers are getting afraid to come here at night."

about a year.

If a said she hung area, one could peek at 25-cent peep shows, view X-rated films like "Slippery When We" or "Intimate Teen-agers," buy illegal drugs or be on either end of the solicitation of sex.

of the solicitation of sex.

Rudy Efrin, 67, a parttime employe of the 75cent-per-hour Bridge. Chess and Checkers Club of New York, located on the second floor of the building, pauses to talk by the bottom of the stair-

"They sell drugs on the roof. They sneak into the movies through the roof. They sleep on the roof. They do a lot of things up there. The doors are always open and they know it. There's plenty going on in this neighborhood. They sell just about everything."

everything."

Just then a midget walked up and stopped by Rudy. With a smile on his face, the index finger on his right hand pointing up the stairwell, the midget said: "Hey, I hear they found a stiff."

Rudy stared for a sec-ond or two, then before leaving the street to return to the gameroom, he replied, shaking his head, "Yeah, they sure did."

People and ideas

# Governor's volunteers

"Why are you here, my good man?" said the lady do-gooder on her visit to

the fail.
"I'm here because the door is locked, my good woman, the prisoner

Her nosy question re-quired a flippant answer, but even so she probably did the man a bit of good. At least somebody from "outside" spoke to

A major problem of eing "institutionalized" being "institutionalized" is that one loses contact with the world "outside." The door is locked. Even a prince under house arrest in his own palace with every princely luxury would find it an ordeal.

The outside world ceases to exist.

Another problem is that the institution becomes the world. Released convicts have been known to commit crimes so they may "go home again." Not long ago tuberculosis meant lengthy stays in secluded hospitals. Cured patients were often reluc-tant to leave. The hospital had become their world.

Governor Brown, who is often a canny and under-standing man, has taken steps to prevent these twin vils of institutionalism. He has enlisted the help of religious groups in creating a Volunteer Program providing long-term, one-to-one relationship with developmentally and men-tally disabed persons who residents in state hospitals.

One such program is operating at Metropolitan State Hospital, 11400 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, Ca. 90650. The telephone is 863-7011. The person to contact is Mary A. Westphal, coordinator of the Governor's Volunteer

The purpose is to help residents to maintain con-tact with the "world outand hopefully to ters.

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speed their return to normai life. Volunteers should not undertake this unless they feel a strong desire to help people with severe problems. They must undergo a training course so they can understand the special needs of the residents. And it is time-consuming without pay except for standard mileage.

It is possible for a volunteer to profit deeply from his experience. Most of us are a bit afraid of persons with deep mental or emotional problems. But when one gets to know a troubled person he may find a deeper understanding of all people, even himself.

The success of this program will depend, of

## Change of bishops

President Peter Dalebout of the Long Beach East Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) announced a change in Bishoprics for the Long Beach 3rd Ward, 6500 Atherton, Long Beach. Douglas T. Phelps of 1868 Patiz Ave., Long Beach, is the new Bishop replacing William R. Gould who has been called as a member of the Stake High Council. Bishop Phelps has as his counselors, 1st Counselor Lynn Z. Youngberg, and 2nd Counselor Edward K. Ludloff. Bishop Phelps is an industrial arts teacher at Jefferson Junior High School. He and his wife Marsha have four daugh-

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course, in how well planned it is. The person-to-person contacts often do wonders for those in institutions. I remember the stories I wrote several years ago about the California Youth Authority Reception Cen-ter in Norwalk. The boys there, mostly in their late

teens, were not in prison for Hallowe'en pranks. My friend, the gentle Erma Savage, was an office worker there.
"I couldn't help looking

at those boys," she said.
"I knew that they had broken the law and some

## President

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — United Method Bishop Paul W. Milhose of Oklahoma has assumed the presidency of the de-nomination's Council of Bishops for the ensuing succeeding Bishop year, succeeding Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson of Richmond, Va. Elected at their spring meeting for the 1978-79 term was San Francisco Bishop R. Marvin Stuart.

Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing. but the flesh is weak. Mat-

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had done terrible things. And I knew some would do them again. But I also saw they were just boys, many of them frightened and lonely."

Mrs. Savage persuaded the authorities to let her try a program of putting the boys in touch with the real world outside the prison fence. She had churches, clubs and colleges arrange social visits. She gave parties. She founded a library. She arranged for classes in art.

She reported that the hest of all events were the visits by college girls. The young fellows were shy but very pleased. They also liked visits by people of grandparently They disliked church groups that were "preachy." She didn't report any

miracles. They don't often happen fast. But she did feel that the boys' lives were broadened by these friendly contacts with peo-ple from "outside." For many of the boys they were really from "out-side." Their world before they "got busted" was a narrow and bleak one of slums and gangs and fights and crimes. They didn't know such people as their prison visitors existed.

It works. The governor's program may not perform any miracles, but the long-range effect on human beings should be worth while.

combine for rally

Churches -

A combined revival by five, Long Beach Baptist churches will be held Sun-day, May 8, through Friday, May 13, af7 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St.
The evangelist will be

Dr. Ross Rhoads, pastor of Calvary Church, Charlotte, N.C. He is the Billy Graham Family pastor. The song leader will be Dr. Calton Booth of World Vision. There will be soloists and special guests each evening. The Cru-sade Choir will sing. Ted Cornell, organist and planist for the Billy Graham Association, will be heard

The participating churches are Immanuel Baptist, Calvary Baptist, St. Mark Baptist and

University baptist. Dr. Bill Bean is pastor of Immanuel Baptist.

## Break even

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — For the first time in its 17 years, the official monthly of the Episcopal Church, The Episcopalian, broke even last year without financial subsidy from the church, editor Henry L. McCorkle reports. Cir-culation now totals 275,000.

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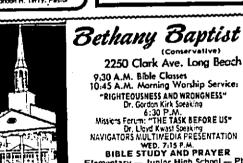
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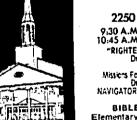


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The celebration of the 25th anniversay of St. John Baptist Charch, 741 E. 16th St., will be concluded Sunday, 3:30 p.m., with a special program.

The Chamber Choir of Long Beach State University will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 17003 S. Clark Ave., Bellilower, Both sacred and secular music will be presented.

The Most Rev. Felixberto Flores, Bishop of Guam, will celebrate Mass Friday, 6 p.m., at St. Lucy's Cathelic Church, 1731 W. 23rd St. The Mass will be followed by a reception.

The Long Beach Calvinette Girls Club will be honored Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road.

Father Victor Alfonso, S.J., will celebrate a Charismatic Mass Friday, 8 p.m., at St. Irenaeus Catholic Charch, 9201 Gridley, Cypress.

"Mystic Consciousness and the Music Masters" will be the topic of a public lecture by Ken Laurence Sunday, 3 p.m., before the Theosophical Society at the State Mutual Savings & Loan, 5116 E. Second St.

The first of five concerts of the Bach Festival will The first of five concerts of the Bach Festival will be held Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Covenant Presbyteriau Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Other concerts will be on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., May 1, May 4 and May 7. The annual event has been enthusiastically received in previous years by music lovers. It is cosponsored by the church and Long Beach City College. There is an admission fee.

Silverado United Methodist Church, 2990 Delta Ave., will celebrate its 34th anniversary Sunday with a Home-coming for former members and pastors. The worship service at 10 a.m. will be followed by a pot luck

Solemn Novena to St. Jude will be held Tuesday through Saturday, 4 p.m., at St. Jude Thaddeus Old Catholic Church, 145 W. Sixth St.

Robert L. Vernon, a deputy chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, will Join officers from 15 Southern California Police Departments in observing Law En-forcement Day Sunday, May 1, at the Bay Theater, 340 Main St., Seal Beach. The event will be sponsored by the

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Grace Brethren Church of Seal Beach. Services will be at 7:45, 9 and 10:30 a.m. The police will be especially red at the 10:15 service.

Cindy Gates will be in concert Sunday, 7 p.m., at Immanuel Baptist Church, Third Street and Obispo

Rev. John Easterling who intends to start new churches in Marnee la Vallee, east of Paris, France, will preach Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at Wrigley Heights Baptis Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave. A movie, "My Son! My will be shown at 6 p.m.

A Christian Science lecture, "A New Beginning," will be given by Ruth Elizabeth Jenks Sunday, 3 p.m., at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave.

Herb Brin, editor of the Orange County Jewish Heritage, will speak on "Hillel and Zionism" Sunday, 10 a.m., at the home of Dr. Irving Moskowitz, 4243 Country Club Drive. The meeting is sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America, Long Beach-Orange County Chapter.

A rummage sale will be held at Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Ave., Tuesday, 8 a.m.,

to 3 p.m.
John Lynd, executive director of the Edgwood Boys Ranch in Orlando, Fla., will speak on God's influence on delinquent youth Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

# 'Preach guilt,' pastors told

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — A clinical psychologist, Stanton E. Samenow, told ministers at a seminar sponsored by Southern Baptists that preaching to and teaching criminals should emphasize guilt rather than for-

Basing his comment on 16 years of research into criminal behavior, he said the criminal has a conscience but he can turn it off completely. He can drop a coin in a beggar's cup on his way to commit olent crime.

"He also experiences severe self-disgust which is sincere but short-lived.

MAY 13 BILL GAITHER TRIO LOS ANGELES SPORTS ARENA CALL: 748-6131 If you're going to change a criminal you must catch him when he feels this self-disgust and use it to help him want to change."

samenow says!the now-popular "human potential movement," which emphasizes people's good points, is not helpful for criminal types. "The criminal thinks he's good already. He may go to church, say he loves his mother and likes animals. He needs to face the fact that he has injured people, even the mother he says he loves."

And Pilate wrote a title, and put it on the cross. And the writing was. JESUS OF NAZARETH THE KING OF THE JEWS John 19-19

JEWS. John 19:19.

Then Philip opened his mouth, and began at the same Scripture, and preached unto him Jesus.

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ever, is on the Bible. There are 1,400 mem-11 a.m. The pastor is the Rev. David Miller.
Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Council posts. bail bond

NEW YORK (AP) -The National Council of Churches is posting a \$50,000 bail bond toward re-lease of one of four black youths jailed on murder charges in Dawson, Ga.

The money will come from the Ecumenical Minority Bail Bond Fund established by the inter-denominational cooperative organization to aid minority people it consid-ers are being held on excessive bail. In the case involved, bail was set at \$100,000 each for five black youths — a total of \$500,000.

Now when he had left speaking he said unto Simon, Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught. Luke 5:4.

# swing to faith CHICAGO (AP) — Modern society, disillusioned

by its obsession with scientific solutions to life's issues, is showing greater concern for its historic Judeo-Christian faith, scholars here say. The consensus was cited

by conveners of a four-day convocation of leading Christian and Jewish theologians at the University of Chicago Divinity School here April 17-20 on Worship and Transcend-

ence."
"A shift has occurred in the mentality of Western

He hath showed thee, O man, what is good . . . to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk hum-

## NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Despite opposition blv. Micah 6:8. in several towns, including SPIRITUAL

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# Jews told 💥 Scholars see to debate 7 87 in Israel man from a materialistic world view to a recogni-tion of the reality of the spirit," says Rabbi Her-bert Bronstein, head of the worship commission of the

Union of American He-brew Congregations, the organizational arm of Re-form Judaism.

lle says in recent years, many sophisticated people-had felt themselves "be-yond religion." but a change is taking place. He

cites President Carter's openness about his faith

and writing of Nobel Prize winner Saul Bellow on

religion as symptomatic of

changes going on in atti-

a mob attack in one place.

of tent meetings in Ecua-dor has resulted in about

700 people making public professions of faith in the

past eight months, and the start of numerous new

congregations, says a mis-

roving Baptist ministry

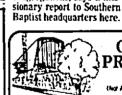
Revivals

NEW YORK (AP) --The Union of American
Hebrew Congregations urges Jewish groups to stop villifying those who criticize Israel's policies and to permit free and open debate on the issues. In its monthly publica-tion, Reform Judaism, the

national congregationa body of Reform synagogues says the American Jewish community has be-Jewish community has be-come "rather tense, short tempered and trascible," often "showing little pa-tience for those who dissent from the line of conventional wisdum" about Israel, adding: "The time has come for a little balance...a little more respect for honest divergent opinions held sincerely and conscientiously."....

## Elected

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Oswald C. J. Holfmann, preacher on the widely broadcast "The Lutheran Hour," has been elected president of the United Bible Societies, the international body of 59 national Bible Societies.



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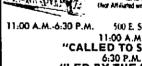


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## Four steps to achievement

This man, was failing, skidding from low to lower. A long-time sales-man, he was having it rough. Or maybe he was making it tough for himself. Anyway he could not self, and he was not selfing. Buyer resistance and join selfess were getting

him forn.
As I saw it, the main trouble was that he was letting difficulties frighten him, The inability to pro-vide for basic necessities was overshadowing his

was to perform ade-quately on the job.

He had reached the end of the line until a con-cerned friend showed him a plan for successful achievement formulated by William A. Ward. He liked it; he put it to work; and it sent him forward to solid accomplishment.

There are four simple rules: as follows: Plan purposively. Prepare prayerfully. Proceed positively. Pursue persist-ently. Let's take a closer look at what is called the "8 P Plan":
• Plan Purposively. Plan-

ning means choosing the best approach to your objective; right timing; and of course knowing where you want to go. Planning must always be related to an objective. It is all too easy to lose sight of purpose or a goal; and before you know it, think-ing centers on small daily matters, simply getting through a day's work with through a day's work with the least exertion and un-pleasantness. The larger picture is lost and nothing is accomplished. A sharply defined goal must always be kept in the fore-front.

· Prepare Prayerfully. Know the techniques, have relevant information and equipment, then get yourself into proper mental condition for what you want to do. By preparing prayerfully you become sensitized to situations and people; you see opportuni-ties more quickly, and you become more totally aware.

• Proceed Positively. That means to go forward confidently, energetically at-tacking problems, expect-ing favorable outcomes.

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ties arise, the positive creative opportunities. He welcomes the challenge of a rough problem and looks for ways to turn it to advantage. This attitude is a key factor in impressive

Stan Musial maintained a phenomenal batting average for a phenomenal number of seasons. The atte Branch Rickey once asked "Stan the Man" the secret of his consistent hit-ting. Musial answered, "I like the tough pitch. A tough pitch has power in it. When I connect with it I knock it out of the ball park." How right he was. You do not become a star in any line by looking for the easy pitch. Hitting the tough pitch is what it's all

Pursue Persistently. Al Haske, past mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, started life with a terrible stutter. In school he often had to give up trying to answer questions. At play any small dispute or sudden excitement would make him stutter — and make him stutter — and the boys made fun of him as words piled up on his tongue. He wondered miserably if he had to be

miserably if he had to be that way all his life.
Then he heard a man speak at the Y.M.C.A. who declared that anyone could triumph over obstacles with real faith in God and in themselves. Al Haake believed this and confided to his mother his goal to overcome stutter-ing and become a public speaker. His mother wisely said, 'To faith add something else — pa-

Having read of a Greek orator named Demostbenes who put pebbles in his mouth to make himself his mouth to make himself enunicate more clearly. Al Haake spent countless afternoons in deserted spots on the shore of Lake Michigan putting pebbles in his mouth and trying to speak. Then another idea came to him: "Don't be so tense." tense.

He continued practicing and exercising, becoming increasingly confident that he would eventually overcome stuttering. Little by Welcome to:
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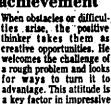
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Love in a book Just a note to thank you again for the terrific support and promotion you gave my book, "Pearl -

Love Touched Two Worlds. The local bookstore has been deluged with requests since you ran the article last January, and a long distance call came from Connecticut just today.

I can't thank you enough for your tremen-

dous support! A review copy of the book will be airmailed to you around June 15, as you requested. Anything you can do to give us a few words of review will help me keep my promise to Pearl-to tell her story

to the world.

May God bless you for May God S... your kindness. Donita Dyer Long Beach

## Prayer heals

I am writing in response to your request for experi-ences of answered prayer. My aunt, my father's sis-ter, who lives in Texas, had a severe case of hardening of the arteries. (also the doctors say brain damage, cause unknown) though only 68. She got to

little it stopped. And in time he became a compelling speaker, widely known for his eloquence. He pursued persistently and it paid off. It always

Believe me that "8 P Plan" is entirely sound. Those four steps to achievement will get you somewhere — to the somewhere you want to go.

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the point where she didn't know anyone, and, in fact, was so completely violent that she was hospitalized and had to be kept tied in bed.

Of course, all of us in the family began to pray daily for her.

I also called The Festival of Faith, a program on Channel 30 here in Los Angeles, and asked for con-tinued prayer for her and I also prayed together I also prayed together with the counselor over the phone and just agreed together with her, following and believing what the Bible says in Matthew 18: 19—20 "...THAT IF ANY TWO OF YOU SHALL AGREE ON EARTH AS TOUCHING ANY ONE THING THAT THEY SHALL ASK, IT SHALL BE DONE FOR THEM OF MY FATHER WHICH MY FATHER WHICH OF MY FAIRER WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED TO-GETHER IN MY NAME, THERE AM I IN THE MIDST OF THEM."

Not immediately, but only a few days after this, we received word that my aunt was beginning to remember people, eat bet-ter, and was no longer violent. (There are more details, but they are unnecessary). She is not well completely as yet, by any means and it may be a long while before she is, if ever. But, the condition, which all the doctors said was completely irreversible, has begun to clear to such a degree as to be unexplainable by anything except by God's answer to prayer. There is more, as I said but I feel that this is enough to explain the situation well enough to

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illustrate my point. God does answer prayer. Pamela Cale

## Douglas praised

I just had to write in and say that I am proud to be working for Douglas Aircraft Corp., in Long Beach.

The company allows us to have Christian Fellow-ship classes on our lunch breaks, in the conference rooms in some of the

buildings.
Our classes are open to everyone at work. It's so

1st Christian

to be razed

First Christian Church, historic landmark of

Fifth Street and Locust Avenue, will be torn down

within about two years to

make way for the down-town shopping mall, ac-cording to Michael E.

It will be replaced by a

The Hahn developers

have until Aug. 31 to so-lidify financial and other

arrangements, Dixon said. First Christian has been

a dignified part of Long Beach since its construc-

tion in the early 1920s. It

was once perhaps the most important church in

town. During the 1920s and 30s, the late George P.

Taubman, pastor, con-

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Dixon, pastor.

he said.

wntown Long Beach at

beautiful to see how God is moving in the lives of so many people. There is trauly a great outpouring of his Holy Spirit. We praise him every day, as we see someone new coming to him. Most of us in class are learn-again Christians; some are new "babes" in Christ; some

are searching.

It is so great to see such sweet Christian unity. In class we study the Bible; we share and have discussions; on Fridays we have testimonies.

All of us inclass feel very fortunate to be work-

ducted the "World's Larg-

est Men's Bible Class" on the beach. Many thou-

Pine Avenue and dis-persed to their various

In recent years, First

Pastor Dixon, about 30,

attempted with some suc-cess to bring in new

people, especially the young. This was a factor

in the lawsuit brought against him by a church faction. The civil suit in-

volves questions of the au-

thority of the church board, the pastor and the congregation. The out-

come is still pending.

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Christian has slowly de-clined. Only a few hundred gather in the huge audi-

churches.

torium.

ing for such a company, as Douglas aircraft. We thank God and praise him for it. As our classes continue to grow, we are filled with unspeakable joy. I pray that you'll print this letter, God Bless You.

Always, In Christ Jesus, Gloria Hadge Cypress

## Answered

There is power in prayer as I know from personal experience. Someone near and dear to me was very sick and seemingly ready to give up. On my knees I prayed to God if it was his will to please spare her. I knew God had answered my prayer even before I arose. The feeling of reassurance was unmistakable so I wasn't surprised when my loved one almost imsands of men attended each Sunday. After the class, the men paraded up mediately showed im-provement. I said another prayer of thanks in grati-

> In my church family also we have known many answered prayers. Some are not answered as we desired but God is the final judge and as Christians we can accept that.

Praise God for his kindness and loving care.
Mrs. M. B. Rucker
Wesley United Methodist

Church Long Beach

Jesus movie
I also want to say regarding the film, JESUS
OF NAZARETH, that I agree with the lady writing to say she was disturbed by all the controversy about it, now that I have seen it. I admit that, I, too was influenced by the bad reports I had heard about it and I, too, wrote letters of protest without having seen it first. Of course, being one who knows Jesus as my Saviour, I do not want anything to mock or defile Him. But I realized after having written the letters that I was doing one of the very main things Jesus taught, judging someone or something without hav-ing all the facts. But, after having seen the film, I can only say that it is one of the most moving films I have ever seen, and, it did not, no matter what take away the fact that He was, is, and always will be, the Son of God, the Saviour.

With Love in Jesus, P. Cale Long Beach



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the AMA said.
Copies of two letters sistant general counsel of the service, seeking paynt from the AMA, were obtained Friday by the As-

IN CHICAGO, AMA spokesman Joseph Breu declined to comment.

The Postal Service previously had turned over to the Justice Departfraud by the AMA, and the department announced a criminal investigation. The Postal Service con tended that the AMA sub-mitted false reports on its mailings, allowing it to underpay its postal bills.

The back postage bill concerns the weekly Jour-nal of the AMA. The AMA board of directors decided in 1970 to expand the circulation of the magazine by sending free copies to vsicians who were not sociation members.

The apparent goal of the free distribution was to increase the journal's advertising revenue from manufacturers of drugs and medical devices.

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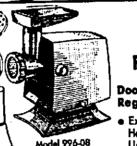
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In fact, the CDC said

Friday, venereal disease has begun to decline in the United States, partially because of continued use

The CDC said penicillin still is the chief drug it recommends for treatnent of gonorrhea, despite urgings that it be replaced

tor of the CDC's VD Control Division, said there is no danger that a resistant to penicillin, may strain in this country.

"AS OF April 1, we had 129 cases in 20 states," he said. "But each outbreak appears to have been con

ports, the rate of increase one-half of I per cent compared with a rise 11.4 per cent in 1975. found a decrease of 4.6 per first time it's gone down in record-keeping was begun On this past April 16, the CDC had reports of 264,834 cases of gonorrhea, compared with 277,700 at

the same time last year. Wiesner says the de cline has come about through concentrated ef-forts by health officials to educate potential victims about prevention and to PROCTOR SILEX IRON Booley's Reg. 21.64 18

HOWEVER, he said in an earlier interview, "we must keep improving our program just to control the disease. I don't think it

will ever be eradicated." The CDC said reported cases of syphilis in the two months of this year are down 15 per cent com pared to the same period last year. Through February, 3,610 cases were reported nationally, compared with 4,205 last

Nationally, only New England showed a net increase for the period — up from 214 to 232 cases with increases noted in Massachusetts, up from Connecticut, up from 37 to 46. Other states in the re-

gion had decreases.

The new strain of gonorrhea, which first made its appearance in this country last year, is being treated mostly with spectinomy urged by other doctors.

THE CDC believes the new strain began some where in the Far East. It has since appeared in various parts of the world. Its resistance to penicillin common variety of gonor-

One of the chief propo-nents of relacing penicillin is Dr. King K. Holmes of the University of Washing-ton in Seattle, who says the change is necessary because he believes peni cillin is losing its effective-

Holmes said in a report in the New England Jour-nal of Medicine recently that spectinomycin and tetracycline had a 94 per cent cure rate in 4,043 patients suffering from gonorrhea in Oakland and Seattle.

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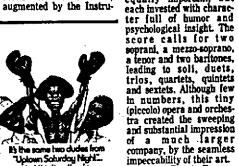
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The singing and acting were beyond reproach, in every part. Tenor Ernesto Palacio, a Peruvian by birth, sounds and looks Italian in every respect, and has a voice that glides like melted butter. Mezzo Stella Silva not only brought a rich and expressive voice to her part, but a sense for the right ges-ture that constituted a choreography. Cecilia Fusco, as Elisetta the fat sister, is both a powerfully passionate soprano and a superb comic. Soprano Mariella Devia, as the

married) sister, delighted the audience with her voice of great purity and agility, as well as her beauty and musicianship. Baritones Sesto Bruschan-tini and Renato Cesari, as the sultor and father respectively, argued and plotted in faultiess song. The Italian Cimarosa

has been compared to Mozart, and well he might be, for he was born before and died after the betterknown Austrian master. His music abounds with lyricism both joyous and delicate, and his orches-tration contains many exquisite moments.

At his best in the comic opera genre, Cimarosa re-ceived the best of treatment from these two Italian ensembles, who brought high spirits, grace and freshness to his time-

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SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Construction of a \$2 mil-tion Peace Tower in Angel Island State Park has been proposed by an organization of business and religious leaders from San Francisco's Japanese community.

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That was when Olivia de Havilland was a fellow starlet, and Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, and Joan Crawford were making names for themselves.

Bryan Foy, one of "The Seven Little Foys" who just died, was June's director. Hal Wallis, then head of Warner's, was "Uncle Hal."

But suddenly, after three years, June Travis went home to Chicago for Christmas with her par-ents, the Harry Grabiners the was vice president of the White Sox), and gave

up acting.
"I don't remember that
it was such a ball," Travis
says of her Hollywood
period. "I didn't go to any
wild parties — too many
people knew my Mom and
Pop. When I wasn't
seared which weshalf the scared, which was half the

time, I didn't think there was that much excitement. I didn't see much happiness in the stars' lives of that day."

Travis has a broad-minded view of films and theater today where nudity and blue language are concerned. Both are all right, in her opinion, "if the midity or the language is done for quality and a purpose. In that case, nothing should be verboten. But if done for a prurient reasons. . .

Even so, if she were a 19-year-old, in Hollywood today, there's "no way" Travia could be persuaded to do a made scene.

"I wouldn't even un-dress in front of my school friends," she recalls.
Looking at an old pub-

licity picture showing her in a feathered costume, Travis laughed.

'That was supposed to make me look sexy," she says. "I wasn't the sexy type. I even tried going without bras. But I'm the All-American type. All I managed to do was to look Scared she was all of her first opportunity to be come an actress. Al Kane man, vice president de Paramount Pictures, mes the pretty, green eyel, freckle-faced girl had Miami Beach — she was with her parents for a Social to the state of the second se exhibition game — and offered her a screen tells; when she came to Californ nia in the spring. (The team trained in Page

She tested and wak offered a contract; hulf-suffering from "screens" fright," she returned tochicago and went back to school. In Palm Springs, Cal., the next winter, Wallis, a family friend, sent for a copy of the test and . had a gala screening one afternoon in the resort's only theater. All friends were welcome.

adena.)

He, too, offered her a contract. This time, although still shy, Travis accepted.

In recent years, Travis has gotten "more kick out of stage shows," though the transition from film to theater was not easy. ....

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By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three weeks after they met, Marsha Mason and playwright Neil Simon

were married. She ex-

plains the swiftness of the courtship: "From the first moment I met Neil I felt

This may — or may not explain why the actress

"I HAD no problem philosophically in under-standing and accepting the

possibility of reincarnation when I read the book and

the script," she admitted. "After all, as it is stated

in the movie, 700 million people in the world believe in reincarnation."

Movie audiences will be

asked to believe — or at least suspend their dis-belief — in reincarnation

so they can accept the drama of "Audrey Rose,"

which is now in national

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Marsha Mason and John Beck are parents of Ivy (convincingly played by Susan Swift), who seems normal except for frantic behavior around her birthday. Along comes Anthony Hopkins, whose 5-year-old daughter was killed in a flaming auto crash the same day Ivy was born. He is convinced that Ivy is the continuation of his Auas if I were in the company of someone I'd known all my life." drey Rose. gives such a convincing performance in director Robert Wise's new film about reincarnation, "Au-

"WHAT I LIKED about the script," says Miss Mason, "was that it did not seek its thrills by hav-ing people's heads fall off. There are chilling mo-ments, but they come from elements of sur-The chills are real, at

least for this reviewer. Non-believers in reincar-nation may find the premise difficult to accept. A strong convincer may be the very real anguish ex-pressed by Marsha Mason. The intensity of her per-formance will surprise those who know her baly from her two previous films, "Blume in Love" films, "Blume in Love" and "Cinderella Liberty." Also she has appeared

three of Simon's come-ies: "The Good Doctor" on Broadway, the aborted

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MUSKETEERS

"Bogart Slept Here" with Robert deNiro, and her current film, "The Good-bye Girl," with Richard

Marsha goes from actress to

Drevfuss. "And yet I've hardly ever done comedy in my earlier career," she re-marked. "Nearly every-thing was dramatic."

SHE CAME FROM SO

Louis, out of parochial schools and Webster College speech and drama. She studied in New York, She studied in New York, did TV commercials and a soap opera, "Love of Life." She played off Broadway, toured in "Cactus Flower" and did everything from "Merchant of Venice" to "Cyrano de Bergerae" at the A.C.T. in San Francisco.

cisco.
"Audrey Rose" was ber first film in three years. Why the gap?

"Because Neil and I had known each other only three weeks before we married, we needed time to get acquainted. Also, I

long location.
"Besides, the scripts with Michael Moriarty and The Heiress' here at the Westwood Playhouse.

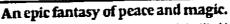
"AUDREY ROSE' reminded me of Greek tragedy in a modern setting, without any soap-opera overtones. I thought if would be terrific to work with Anthony Hopkins, and Neil thought the script was terrific.

Despite undertaking two her husband's film Here'

suddenly had two step-daughters (now 20 and 14). Neil had made the move to California, and I didn't want to leave home for a

were no good. Not just hookers such as I had done in 'Cluderella Liberty,' but loser-type ladies, which I didn't want to play. So instead I did 'Richard III' in New York

scripts ("Bogart Slept Here" was scrubbed after two weeks' shooting), Miss Mason doesn't foresee a steady teaming.





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# Mutilation slayings continue to puzzle police

 A renewed outbreak of savage mutilation slayings—a chain that possibly began in Long Beach five years ago—is again puzzling homiyears ago is again puzzling homi-cide detectives throughout the Southland.

At least 11 young males were found strangled or suffocated in the

Long Beach area during a three-year period that ended in 1975.

The killings bore these striking similarities: victims were all young males, the bodies were found near major highways, most wrapped in plastic trash bags and dismem-bered.

Detectives won't be specific, but say that the murders have sexual overlones.

in March, Riverside County sheriff's deputies found the eighth

body in the past year, in a string of brutal killings that bear the same trademarks as the Long Beach series, except the victims were shot

Several police agencies, includ-ing Los Angeles, Orange, and Riverside counties, the LAPD, the LBPD and the FBI have been stalking the killer or killers for several years as part of an informal task force.

Each agency has reported one or two killings in its area that fit the mold.

Det. Sgt. Daniel Sallmen and Det. Logan Wren are working on the case for the LBPD. Other investigators include the famed Los An-geles Det. John St. John, whose exploits inspired the short-lived Jigsaw John television show. effects of torture. Frequently the eyelids are cut off, possibly to force the victim to watch the rest of the killers actions, detectives say.

The State Department of Justice, which dropped its coordinating role in 1976, reported that the original slayings all "have a connection with the City of Long Beach."

"When you try to look at the logic of it all, that's where your problems begin," said Sallmen. "The killer or killers don't think like normal people. What's a nor-

mal murder, anyway?"
The killer, if it is the same group, has switched from strangu-lation, to stabbing to shooting. "Who's to say that someone like that will be consistent?" Wren Det. Sgt. Robert Forbes, the LBPD investigator assigned to the murders for the first four years said the original clues pointed to two or three people being involved. "Dead human bodies are cum-

bersome things to move fast—you need at least two people," he said.

He would not rule out the possibility that a sadomasochistic cult may be behind the killings.
"Some of the individuals killed

Some of the individuals killed were extremely healthy and strong—there is no way someone could have abused them without using bondage or drugs," Forbes

"There are various types of cults that do everything but bark at the moon," he said.

Forbes' investigation lead him to spend considerable time among

homosexuals and reading their literature. Sadomasochism is rapidly gaining in popularity, he reported.

"The victims were younger people who were apt to experiment and think 'bondage is great'," he said. "Once someone is bound or handcuffed, they're pretty well

under control.

The abominable snowman is not carrying them off—there has to be some kind of pitch from the killers," Forbes said.

Sallmen pointed out that the homosexual culture, unlike others. entails a lot of movement. night you may be in San Bernar-dino and the next in Malibu. This makes the movements of the victims or the suspects impossible to

Active investigation of the case

is now limited to contacts with other departments when a murder teletype matches the description of the earlier Long Beach slayings, Wren said, waving a fat folder, each slip bearing the name of a

Deputies from the Riverside County Sheriff's Department report no new leads or suspects. "No, we don't have anything definite to re-port," Dep. Daniel Wilson, homi-cide detective, said.

Los Angeles sheriff's deputies reported a recent mutilation slay-ing near Santa Fe Springs, but no leads. Orange County deputies gave

the same answer.
"He's saying to us, 'Well I did another one and you guys aren't any closer,' each time he kills," any closer,' Forbes said.

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# **Cerritos douses** smoke detectors

By Tim Burt

A proposal for Cerritos to pur-chase 500 home smoke detectors for resale to residents at a discount has been tabled by the City Coun-

The council was asked to pass the measure to encourage residents to purchase the devices for \$22. Their average retail cost is \$40. according to a city staff report. The \$22 cost would have covered purchase of the detectors, which most people are able to install them-

Under the plan, residents would purchase the units from the city instead of from merchants.
"This could be considered inter-

ference with free enterprise," Mayor Robert J. Witt said. "I'm

not sure it would work."

The proposed total cost of \$15,000 would have covered the initial

purchase and replacement costs of the devices.

After discussing the report, presented to it Thursday, the council agreed that the city staff should continue to determine how the city can encourage residents to install the devices, which make a loud sound when smoke is detected.

Most residential fire deaths are caused by suffocation while residents are sleeping, according to the

city staff report.

Cerritos has 12,000 residential units completed before 1973 which are not equipped with the detec-tors. In 1973 a change in the Uniform Building Code required in-stallation of smoke detectors in all

Preparation of the city staff report was prompted by an opinion from the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control that smoke detectors are the No. 1 deterrent against residential fires.

Because the units can save lives and property, the commission notes that a "reasonable fire protection goal" of cities would be to require each residence to be equipped with such a device.

If the proposal had passed, the council noted, it would be the first time the city would be involved in business.

The only other city with such a program is inglewood, which began its smoke-detector plan last November.

Inglewood began sales in December and by February 750 units had been sold, according to

the city staff report.
"I'm not sure that cost is the factor," Witt said. "The city of Inglewood may need it more because the structures in that city might be older than the ones in Cerritos.

I would like to think about it. I hate the precedent-setting aspects

Councilman Frank D. Lee suggested that the city consider put-ting a conpon in the Cerritos newsletter. This would provide a discount which residents could take to merchants for purchase of the detectors.

The council said the city staff should also consider other means of publicizing the need for residents to equip their homes with the detec-

# milli July bon \$ 100 m Mayor. Mayor\_\_\_\_Ken Cleveland Vice Mayor\_\_\_\_Ken Cleveland Mary E Lewis Councilman Clyde M Wilson Councilman George Marsh wei PROGRESS Bellflower billboard promises a progressive city but the city planner admits this isn't the reality

-Staff Photos by Dorothy Korber

Dependent on sales tax, yet downtown deteriorates

# Blighted Bellflower is losing its bloom

By Dorothy Korber

Commanding the attention of passing motorists on the boule-vard, a huge cement doughnut stands at the gateway to the city of Bellflower.

The doughnut is labeled

That paradox is, in a way, symbolic of the confusion and eco-nomic problems facing a city that proclaims itself "progressive" in

STREET SEE

giant billboards but hesitates to take steps toward progress.

Planning Director Lee Whittenberg summed up the city's dilemma in a recent interview.

Beliflower depends on sales taxes for revenue, Whittenberg said, yet the downtown business district has deteriorated steadily

"The major problem the city faces is increased cost of providing services without increased

revenue," he explained. "The city lives off sales tax. There are no property taxes here."

And there are no property taxes in the foreseeable future,

Whittenberg contends.
"It would be political suicide

for any city council to vote in a property tax," he said. Bellflower Councilman Robert

Leavell echoed Whittenberg's concerns at a recent study session on the future of the city's proposed \$1.2-million Mary Lewis Cultural

"I am not against a cultural center." Leavell said. "The prob-lem bugging me is that the city— unless it starts getting more in-come— is going to be running a deficit budget."

Bellflower's \$5-million cash reserve will soon have to go to-ward paying for city services, he

"Our costs keep going up, our revenue is declining, and soon we will be delving into our reserve,' Leavell said.

Since Bellflower survives on sales tax, obviously sales are necessary — which makes the erosion of the business district a

"The deterioration can be stopped," says Whittenberg. "The way it could be done would require the city to take an active

part in redevelopment.
"The city has shown no interest in forming a redevelopment agency, however, and the law has grown so complex that starting one is becoming nearly impossi-

Then what is the future of downtown Bellflower?

"I think there will be continued deterioration for five to 10 years," Whittenberg responded.
"By then, land values will begin
to exceed the values of the old
buildings. New development could begin to come in at that time.'

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# L.B. vet group to aid discharge upgrading An office has been set up in

Long Beach for ex-servicemen who want their discharges upgraded.

Purple Heart Veterans Rehahilitation Services Inc. has an nounced it has contracted with the city of Long Beach to undertake the federal upgrading project locally.

The project here, under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, will comply with President Carter's recent guidelines to expedite upgrading for cer-tain ex-servicemen, according to Tom LaRosa, project coordinator.

La Rosa said ex-servicemen who want their discharges up-graded should contact the Purple Heart Training Center at 3333 E. South St., Long Beach, or call 531-5227

# Junior Band award set today

One of 10 nominees will be awarded the Long Beach Junior Concert Band's highest award today at the group's 25th anniver-sary party at Rochelle's Convention

Nominated for the "Perpetual Trophy for Outstanding Service"

Several hundred bandsmen, parents, friends and guests will gather at 6 p.m. to celebrate the band's anniversary and the completion of its most successful year.



# are Lynn Austin, pageantry flag corps; Ron Barbee, trumpet sec-tion leader; Greg Goldson, drum Landfill a real 'gasser'

# Trash study could give energy boost to Southland

By Bob Andrew ...

Trash, which has been described as the only growing source of energy in the world, is being evaluated in a report due this month as a future source of elec-tricity in Southern California.

The project began about four years ago when residents near the dump complained that escaping with it are offensive.) To quiet the neighbors, the county laid pipes in the rubbish to collect and burn the

Joe Edberg, a sanitation district engineer, considered that wasteful.

firms, the methane extraction plant was built. It is operated by Reserve Synthetic Fuels Corp. of Santa Ana. Fred Rice, marketing manager

for the firm, said the plant is meet-ing its design capacity of extract-ing 2 million cubic feet of gases from the landfill daily. After proc-essing unwanted gases out of the methane. I million cubic feet per day are available for sale to public

Officials at Southern California

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Gas Co., which is buying the gas, estimate that is enough to heat and otherwise supply 3,500 homes.

For this type of recovery process, Rice said, comparatively new landfills are needed and a delicate balance is required to draw off chough methane to be profitable.

Gas generation generally reaches commercial levels about two years after the refuse is in-place, Rice said. When it stops, no one knows.
"It takes a pretty good chunk of

landfill to generate enough gas to make the investment worthwhile,"

Rice said. A minimum 60-foot depth

No matter how large the dump-

site, he added, this process will never supply more than about 1 to 5 per cent of a city's needs.

Antiques shop in old building by tracks is symbolic of some of Bellflower's problems

"The number of landfills serv-ing a city tends to increase as the size of the city increases, so the need would go up right along with the volume of gas generated." Rice said the methane his

company sells is already competitive in price with existing natural gas supplies and compared to such alternative fuels as liquified natural gas or synthetic natural gas, the methane price is "very favora-

Rice would not estimate - even

plant, but said it was "a very capital intensive investment and involves a considerable risk whether it will perform as you ex-

Each plant must be individually designed, he said, since the equipment must be "sized" to the land-

Even so, he said, the cost in no way compares to the massive rubbish furnaces being developed back east. Among the locations where garbage is being burned to produce energy are Lynn, Mass.; Nashville, Tenn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Baltimore, Md.; Charleston, W. Va.; and Mon-treal and Hamilton, Canada. Simi-

lar plants have been in operation in France for 50 years.

The plants, which can easily cost \$40 million or more, burn the rubbish at extremely high temperatures — in some cases using a pyrolysis process which requires a minimal oxygen supply.

For them the energy-generation

capacity does not depend on organic materials alone. They will burn virtually anything: paper, sludge, glass, even metals. Depending on how the plant is

designed several methods of energy recovery are possible. For the pyrolysis plants the

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Already being used locally as an energy source, rubbish is used in a Palos Verdes landfill to produce methane gas.

methane gas was offensively odorous and dangerous. (Methane is odorless, but other gases mixed

After negotiations with private

## Sansinena's last trip

The 220-foot stern section of the 810-foot oil tanker Sansinena, which exploded in Los Angeles Harbor in December, killing nine persons, is towed to scrap yard on Terminal Island Friday. Oil boom and skimmer

were towed behind in case oil spilled from the hulk. It took about three hours for tugs to transport stern to National Steel and Metal scrap yard.

- Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Bellflower's fiscal paradox

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But new business development will occur only if Bellflower mair tains a high level of residential development. There are a number of ways the city can encourage residents to maintain their property, Whittenberg empha-

He cited as an example the federally funded Neighborhood Rehabilitation Program, which provides low-interest loans to

provides low-interest loans to homeowners for the repair and maintenance of their property. "Hopefully, as people see the city encouraging rebabilitation. they'll begin to do it on their own," Whittenberg said. "Bell-flower still has good residential areas, but there are some signs of

Whittenberg anticipates changes in the social make-up of the city as the turn of the century

nears.
"Our projection is that by the year 2000, our population will be about 60,000. Currently, it's about 53,000," he said. "Included will be between 15-20 per cent Spanish Americans, and 5-10 per cent blacks. The number of older resi-

dents will also increase."

These older residents will demand special services. Whittenberg said. He suggested that community transit might be among those demands.

Again, providing those services without accompanying increases in tax revenue is the city's major problem.
"We've cut back some serv-

ices - Dial-a-Ride, for example.

And the city still has cash in the bank," Whittenberg said. "There ae reserves we may have to draw on, but the council has been reluctant to do this.

The problems of Bellflower are not unique. Many Southern California cities are plagued with problems generated by the post-war period's rapid growth. Dewar period's rapid growth. De-clining tax revenues and accelerating deterioration are the off-spring of California's boom years.

"What we're talking about is cutting back the expectations of the 1960s." Whittenberg said. That theme, he noted, is being repeated across the state: Re-

evaluate, rehabilitate, redevelop. And recycle. They're even recycling dough-

nuts in Bellflower.

# Trash held source of energy

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aim is to draw off flammable gases and use them, in much the same manner as methane, for home heating or other commercial uses. A demonstration plant for this system was built in 1970 in Orchard Park, N.Y., and reached full operation in

The plant was closed in 1974 when the federal grant was with-drawn, before it had reached the capablity of recovering gases.

About the time that plant was

being closed, the EPA estimated that the 90 million tons of trash disposed of annually by Americans represented an energy potential equivalent to 150 million barrels of oil.

(Last year's EPA estimate of waste was expressed in slightly different terms. In 1976, Americans threw out 17 billion cans, 38 billion bottles and jars, 4 million tons of plastic, 7.6 million television sets. million automotive vehicles, and 35

million tons of paper.)

Los Angeles County alone
dumps 11 million tons of trash per
year, approximately half of which is capable of being used to generate energy, according to a 1975 estimate by County Administrative Officer Harry Hufford.

Most of the eastern U.S. refuseto-energy plants essentially use the that. Those costs are expected to go

trash as a replacement fuel for coal, oil or natural gas. In most cases the energy — which may come out as gases, steam, fuel pellets or electricity - is marketed to a utility company. At Lynn, Mass., the customer is a manufacturing company which uses the high-pressteam to test the turbines it builds.

How such plants would fit with air pollution controls in the Los Angeles basin is not clear from published material, although a re-port on the Lynn, Mass., operation indicates that smokestack sumes are odorless and 97 per cent particulate-free.

In some cases the plants are privately owned, rather than being operated directly by the city whose refuse is being dumped there. Dumping fees in those cases range from about \$8 per ton to as high as the plant gets for its energy. Some return is also drived from the slag which can be used as a paying material or for other construction

purposes.

By comparison, Long Beach area residents may be paying from \$20 to \$30 per ton in total cost for refuse removal, depending on what city they live in, but dumping fees only account for about \$3 per ton of

, particularly as the county has shift over to more distant landfill

As the corresponding price of tuel for utility firms goes up, city officials believe, the dumping charges at energy-output refuse plants may eventually fade away or even reach the point where the plant will pay the cities for a guar-anteed supply of trash.

Operators of an experimental trash-power plant at Menlo Park allowed the city to dump its rub-bish free until the project was con-

werted to coal-burning.

That plant was required to meet "damn tough" air pollution standards, according to Tom Harris, environmental writer for The San Jose Mercury-News. Its fatal flav use turbing-rollution

flaw was turbine-pollution.

Gases from the vaporized garbage repeatedly fouled the turbine blades long before the gases ever escaped to the atmosphere, according to Harris.

An extensive feasiblity study that will include both cost and environmental factors in southern California is being prepared by the Bechtel Corp. for a variety of clients including Los Angeles and Ventura counties, Long Beach and the Southern California Edison Co.

That study is due in April or

# Judge reaffirms order

# Illiterate contractor fined

A Compton man who said he could not read or write well enough to pass the state's contracting license exam was fined \$500 Friday for disobeying a court order barring him from conduct-ing his independent cementing business

without a license.

Superior Court Judge Charles Vogel found Leroy Barrett, 60, guilty of two counts of civil contempt for disobeying the court's injunction, and warned that any future violations could mean a jail

sentence. Maximum fail sentences for civil contempt are 5 days per violation.

Two witnesses called by Dep. Atty. Gen. Lawrence C. Kuperman testified, that Barrett had written contracts to lay concrete in their driveways last July, a month after the injunction went into effect.

Vogel, in his ruling, said it was "unrealistic" to believe that Barrett could write contracts, but could not



# Services set for iet crash victims

retiring.

Rosary and funeral services will be held this week for Lee J. and Dora M. Torres, a Long Beach couple who died in the holocaust resulting from the runway collision of two airliners in the Canary Islands March 27.

lands March 27.
A rosary service will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Church, 672 Temple Ave., where a funeral mass will be held the following day at 10 a.m. Interment is set

at All Souls Cemetary,
Mr. and Mrs. Torres, 63
and 59 years of age respectively, had considered themselves lucky when they had gotten reserva-tions through the Royal Cruise Lines for the trip.

They had lived in Long Beach since 1940, and the couple had traveled to-gether to Europe and Ha-

Mr. Torres worked for a Los Angeles paper box company, and his wife had been employed by McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. Not long before the cou-

# LBCC has champion speaker

Long Beach City College speech student Jacque Sherrill has been named national champion in oral interpretation by the Na-tional Junior College As-Ms. Sherrill, 24, won the

title in competition with students from 83 community colleges during the association's national championships in Wash-ington, D.C., April 7-12. She also took third place

in informative speaking at the tournament, attended by more than 500 students.

LBCC team member Joe Allen took third place in the rhetorical analysis division. Last month, Allen won the California state championship in per-suasive speaking.

# ABC school budget meet

A special meeting of the ABC Unified School Dis-trict Board of Education convenes at 7:30 p.m. Monday to begin preliminary studies of the district budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The meeting, called by Board President Ray Rodriguez, will be in the district boardroom, 16700 Norwalk Blvd., Cerritos. The meeting is open to the

# The couple's son. Charles, learned of the tragedy on his 42nd birth-They were also survived by Charles' wife, Sabrina; daughter Cynthia; sisters Elvira Jardeleza, Tharsis

Rivera, Naomi Cardenas; brother, Gilbert Bellhouse and wife, Mary; grand-children Danielle and Michelle Torres.
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strip of the same name.

# Child psychologist to lecture in Cerritos

Dr. Arthur LeBlanc, a psychologist and co-director of the Creative Learning Center in Sherman Oaks, is scheduled to present the third lecture in a series on "Positive Parenting" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cerritos High School Little Theater, 12500 E. 183rd St. Cerritos

The lecture, entitled "Instilling Trust, Hope and Joy into Children," is sponsored by the Adult School of the ABC Urified Schol District.

Dr. LeBlanc has been chief psychologist in the children's division of Camarillo State Hospital and has taught at Fuller Graduate School of Psychology, Immaculate Heart College and UCLA, UC Santa Barbara and

# Lakewood Theater's final performance of 'Lil' Abner'

The final performance of "Lil' Abner" by the Lakewood Community Theater is scheduled at 8 tonight in the theater at Michelson Street Park, 3717

Michelson St., Lakewood.

Director Jeff Hathcock said the show brings to life all the characters from the long-running cartoon

The play is sponsored by the Lakewood Department of Recreation and Community Services. Admission, to cover the cost of royalties for the musical, is \$1.50.

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Alfonzo Lambert, age 36, and Laverne Randall, age 19, both of 210 E. First

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phoned police after becoming suspicious that

the two would withdraw money after laundering the bad checks.

Judge Thomas Zeiger of

Long Beach Municipal Court authorized a bail

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# Seal Beach pair held in forgery

A Seal Beach man and woman were arrested on lorgery charges Friday by Long Beach police and held on bail of \$25,000

Police said the two deposited forged and stolen checks at several banks in the Long Beach area this week and were juggling the deposits from account to account

The checks, including one for \$9,000, were drawn from banks in New Jersey and New York.

# **Bradley** will meet in D.C. with Carter

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said Friday that he and President Carter will hold a private meet-ing in Washington, D.C., Tuesday during Bradley's

Bradley officially is making the trip to attend a meeting of the FBI Director Selection Committee, to which be was appointed by Carter in February.

The mayor is scheduled Wednesday to discuss air-craft noise reduction and the fate of the Hollywood-Burbank Airport before the aviation subcommittee of the House Committee on Public Works and Tran-

sportation.
Bradley is expected to re-emphasize his position to retain the Hollywood-Burbank Airport as part of the aviation network in the

the aviation network in the Los Angeles area. A spokesman for Brad-ley said the mayor re-quested the meeting with Carter to discuss Los An-geles' role in the energy crisis and topics such as mass transit, inter-governmental relations and economic stimulation.

## Home burglarized

Stereo equipment and a television set valued together at \$700 were taken from the home of Randall Bates, 3409 E. Second St., by burglars who pried open a rear door.

# County budget to hold line on tax

approval.

look messages this year, Hufford told supervisors he would be able to come in with a budget showing

room for further reduc-

Los Angeles County supervisors Monday are expected to be given a preliminary budget for 1977-78 which holds the line on taxes and leaves

# Man who beat dad to death

## gets one year

A Norwalk man who? pleaded guilty to the beat-ing death of his 53-year-old father was sentenced to one year in county jail and placed on three years probation Friday. Norwalk Superior Judge

John L. Donnelian gave the man, Anthony Zarate, 23, credit for the 80 days he has already served.

Zarate last April 1 pleaded guilty to one count of voluntary manslaughter in the beating death of his father, Frank.
The killing, according to

police, occurred Feb. 2
during an argument at the
family home at 11850
Chesterton St., Norwalk.
Zarate's 15-year-old

brother also surrendered and a juvenile petition has been filed against him.

# Fair wind for flying kites in L.B. today

Entrants in the Interna-tional Kite Flight can expect winds of 8 to 14 miles per hour at Bluff Park today and Sunday, along with early morning low clouds and fog, and spectators can anticipate temperatures nearing 70 at the beach, National Weather Service forecast-ers predicted.

The second day of the annual kite-flying event will be held at the foot of Junipero Avenue, begin-ning at noon today.

Some high cloudiness is expected for Long Beach this weekend, with over-night lows in the 50s. Daytime temperatures inland should reach 77 to 82 de-

Forecasters predict a cooling trend Sunday, with temperatures dropping five degrees inland from today's readings. Isolated thundershowers

are predicted for the southern mountains and deserts today and tonight.

St., were arrested at 5 p.m. at the Security Pacific Bank, 1810 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach.
Lambert was booked for forgery and Miss Randall for conspiracy to commit Mountain temperatures should reach the low 70s today but only the mid-60s on Sunday.

## Burglars take household items

Heather Ranger, 1629 Chestnut Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that household items valued at \$475 were taken by bur-glars who climbed through her kitchen window.



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tions.
Chief Administrative officer Harry Hufford is scheduled to present the preliminary spending package at 2:30 p.m. Mon-day for board members' To achieve this, he said earlier, county departments have had to absorb a 2.4 per cent cut in their spending forecasts and absorb the cost of inflation. In earlier budget-out-

sorb the cost of inflation and wage settlements. While the question of holding the line on taxes has been no secret, it was learned Friday that the package will provide elasticity for further cuts because of a rigid policy of projecting firm rather than anticipated revenues.

Because of this, revenue increases beyond those projected in the prelimination.

projected in the prelimi-nary budget would give supervisors the latitude to either increase services without adding to the tax rate or use the extra funds to cut the tax rate.

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# Prune flowering

By Joe Littlefield

Before we prune, let's discuss the comparison be-tween deciduous flowering trees, be they peach. plum, cherry or crab apple. The deciduous tree provides three features; blossoms, shade in summer, and possible needed sun in winter. The subtropical evergreen flower-ing tree furnishes shade the year round and blos-

Deciduous flowering trees should be pruned back as soon as they've finished blooming. A gardener, by studying the shape of the tree, can determine how far down he wishes to cut back the branches. The new growth that develops after the pruning produces the blossoms early next year.

This same principle applies to deciduous shrubs, and particularly to Chiang afficient metro.

Chinese flowering magnolia if the gardener wishes to develop a graceful,

shapely, large bush.

The plants then should be fertilized with a balanced plant food which contains less nitrogen than phosphorus, which is one of the fertilizer elements that helps the plants to

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planted in containers, and now are ready at the nur-sery to be set out in the garden or lawn. Buying them established in conthem established in containers assures the gardener that tree will continue to grow, provided it is planted properly.

Proper planting means handling the root ball carefully so the soil doesn't drop off the roots when it is planted in the

when it is planted in the hole. Likewise, the dry hole should be filled with water. Tree is set out water. Tree is set out when the water has disappeared into the soil and bone meal or a flower fruit maker fertilizer has been mixed into the hole soil. The dug out soil is mixed with an organic amendment or a organic amendzent or an organic planter mix, usually in equal parts. The root ball is set in the prepared mixed soil in the hole and firmed well. The mixed soil is filled and firmed in watered well.

SPRING PLANTING of summer blooming annuals is one of the busy gardening jobs on right now. The summer-into-fall blooming annuals that provide the widest ranges of brilliant color blossoms are zinnias. Seed sowing gar-dener has the choice of various kinds. The zinnia

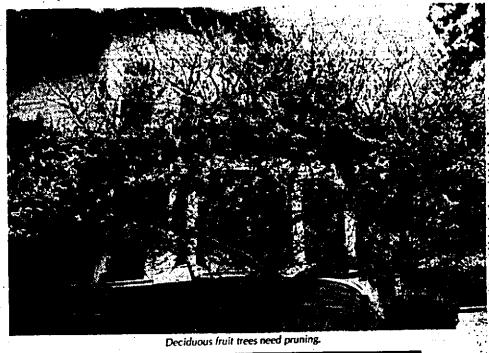
# trees

Several of the zinnias are listed as mildew proof. Even so, it would be wise to plant them along the coast in full sun, also in an area where there's lots of air circulation to discour-age possible mildew infes-

Contrasting attractive sun loving annuals are asters. The kinds available in mixed colors at most nurseries are Beauty, Crego Giants, Giants of California, adorable Powder Puff and Rainbow, which are the single type flowers.

Smaller plants carefully set out would be our choice rather than the larger size.

picking and to give verti-cal accents to the patio garden design or to pro-vide screens. Plant three



# Container gardens around the root ball to the top soil surface area, then

Do you live in an apartment, town house or mo-bile home with just a patio, roof-top or other very limited space for gardening? Or is your ground so poor that you can't raise vegetables and flowers without a lot of work to improve it? Burpee horticulturists suggest growing plants in containers to turn such problem areas into beautiful

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Pooy pack plants are available at most mur-series. They are Burpee hybrid California Giant, dahlia flowered, State

Fair, paintbrush cut and come again, pompom. Thumbellina, mimi salmon and Peter Pan.

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sooner than seed sown ones, and many of them

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Thumbellina type.

productive "gardens".

Container gardening also helps overcome difficulties caused by heavy shade from trees and buildings. Nearly all vegetables and most annual flowers need at least six hours of sunshine a day. Probably some areas around your premises get this much light and you can make the most of it with some pots or boxes of your favorite varieties of plants in these places. If the containers are movable, you can even shift them once or twice during the day to follow the sunlight.

the sunlight.

Plants need proper containers for good growth and it's better to have the container a little too large rather than skimpy. There are many suitable kinds made of alan made filter. made of clay, wood, fiber or plastic on the market. Jugs. crocks, keltles, buckets, painted cans made buckets, painted cans made the control of the control baskets which you may have around your home can also be used. Containers should have drainage holes in the bottom, or if this is impossible, then a one-inch layer of pebbles or other coarse material underneath the planting medium. Elevate wooden containers on one inch "feet" off the patio floor to prevent rotting and

allow drainage. Similar size boxes are just as useful on the patio, balcony or roof-top and can be planted entirely in vegetables if you prefer. Bush snap beans, Swiss Chard, herbs, loosehead lettuce, parsley, radishes and Pixie Hybrid Tomatoes thrive in such boxes. grown in the air for easy

trellis netting about six feet high for the vines to Still larger box gardens can substitute for a vegetable plot where there is no suitable ground area. Delicious produce can be grown easily and conveniently in boxes about three by four feet and at least

six inches deep. Each box needs several Lettuce.

lowing harvest, re-plant that area immediately with bush snap beans, carrots, dwarf kale or whatever compact varieties you prefer. The big-gest yield comes from keeping every bit of space growing and producing from spring until fall

Plants in containers terial feels dry to touch.

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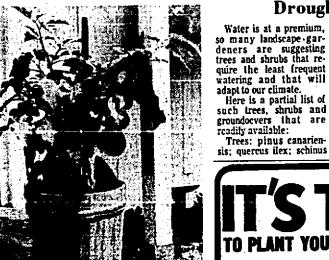
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# Burpee hybrid eggplant in container.



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# Flower show scheduled

The Lakewood Garden Club Flower Show, "From the Sierra's to the Sea", will be held June 45. The show is open to all ama-teur gardeners and ar-

Ms. Alice Wells, flower show chairman, 5402 Graywood Ave., Lakewood 90712 will forward information and schedules to those who are interested.

Pre-registeration is re-

## Club memo

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge

Lee Starke of Burbank will present a program with slides entitled, "Trends in Phalaenopsis, Then and Now". Having grown and hybridizing them for the past 14 years, this promises to be a very

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Orchids will be displayed by members plus a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are wel-

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or four M & M Hybrid Cucumbers in a box about three feet long and 11 inches wide and deep. Furnish support such as

drainage holes in the bot-tom and should be raised off the earth or floor slightly to prevent wood from rotting. Spring, after danger of heavy frost, is the time to start planting the box garden. A good choice of varieties includes one row each (six inches apart) of Green Ice Ruby Lettuce, Cherry Belle Radish, spin-

ach and Swiss chard.

Lettuce, radishes and spinach mature fast. Fol-

need a growing medium that doesn't pack hard, drains well, yet doesn't dry out too fast, and that supplies sufficient nutri-ents for good growth. The plants need proper water-ing for steady growth. They dry out faster than in the ground and if possible should be sheltered from strong wind. Water the plants thoroughly whenever the planting ma-

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# Air West case against Hughes aides dropped after key witness vanishes

The criminal case against three leading associates of the late Howard Hughes has been dismissed in Reno Federal District Court because a crucial witness in the alleged Air West takeover case has disappeared and can't be cross-examined.

Tederal prosecutors said the dismissed probably means the end of government attempts to build a criminal case based on securities fraud against three men in the wake of Hughes

takener of Air West beginning in late

The three associates include Chester D. Davis, a New York lawyer, forther legal counsel for Hughes Tool Co. and former director of Summa Corp.; Robert Maheu, former chief executive officer of Hughes Nevada operations; and David B. Charnay, head of Four Star Entertainment Corp. of Beverly Hills.

government motion to delay the trial a week ago and dismissed the indictweek ago and dismissed the indict-ments after deputy U.S. Atty. Law-rence Semenza said the missing wit-ness "was critical" to the government's case.

The witness, retired Las Vegas businessman George Crockett, was a friend of Hughes and an unindicted co-conspirator in the securities fraud

case.
Thompson had earlier issued a bench warrant for Crocket's arrest when the government said Crocket had left for Mexico.

Sementa told Thompson he had been lold by an informant that Crockett was on his fishing boat near the state of Sonora, Mexico.

Sementa said the informant.

Semenza said the informant, Frank Beer, a former director of Air West, said he recently talked to Crock-ett in Sonora and that Crockett said he intended to stay in Mexico until the indictments were dismissed.

Semenza declined to rule out furthe case, saying the Justice Department will decide later whether to appeal Thompson's dismissal.

The dismissal was the third time Thompson has thrown out the government's case.

In December, 1973, a grand jury indicted Hugies and three associates for allegedly forcing down the price of Air West stock to coerce Air West directors to approve the Hughes take-

However, Thompson threw out the 1973 indictment, calling it "the worst criminal pleading" he'd ever seen. The defendants were reindicted

and Thompson again dismissed the charges; only to have his ruling over-turned by a federal appeals court. It was these indictments which Thompson just recently dismissed.

The indictments charged that in August 1968, the defendants made an offer on behalf of Hughes Tool Co. to acquire all the assets of Air West, a California air carrier.

The price to shareholders was to be about \$22 per share. A majority of shareholders voted in December to accept the offer but Air West directors rejected it the same day.

The indictment charged that the defendants then coerced directors to change their votes by manipulation of Air West stock and threats of litiga-

The indictment charged that the defendants then unlaoded blocks of Air West stock and that by the time Hughes acquired Air West in 1970, shareholders received less than \$9 per

The Securities and Exchange Commission has a pending civil case simi-lar to the federal criminal charges in which more than 20,000 former Air West shareholders are suing the Hughes estate for more than \$50 million in damages.



Morry Rabin, Editor

# Businesses favor consumer agency

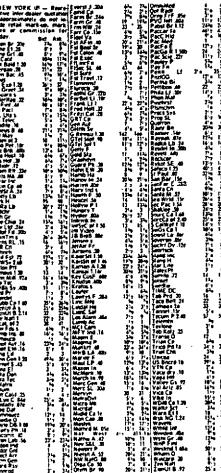
WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal for a new federal consumer agency, already backed by the Carter administration and consumer groups, is picking up support from a number of the nation's largest

Many industry groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, remain opposed to the agency, expressing fears of unnecessary new federal regula-

But representatives of an insurance industry group. The Professional Insurance Agents, and a major clothing manufacturer told Senate committee members that a number of other businesses agree

with their support of the agency.
Peter T. Jones, senior vice president of Levi
Strauss and Co., said corporations supporting the bill
include Mobil, Montgomery Ward and United Artists.

# OVER THE COUNTER



# Friday's Closing Prices

# at the annual meeting in Kansas City. A /circuit television. House committee aims an ax at Carter's energy proposals

While President Carter was putting finishing touches on the energy solution message he broadcast Wednesday, the House was setting up its own special energy committee to give legislators a major voice in the administration's proposals. The full House is expected to approve the special committee.

All Boxed in

A shareholder wearing a lineman's helmet

complains to the chairman of American

Telephone and Telegraph Co. about heavy security, restricting personal movement,

approve the special committee

And while the committee's chairman is expected to be moderately liberal Ohio Democrat Thomas Ashley, fierce fighting is expected between liberals and conservatives of both parties to fill out the bal-ance of the 37-member commit-

Aides say the competition for seats on the committee is caused by the probably correct assumption of the enormous power the panel is expected to have in shaping a huge energy bill House leaders will bring to the floor this summer.

The special committee is being formed by Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-

Mass, who said he hopes the panel will be able to take separate energy proposals drafted by different House committees and mold them into a comprehensive package — that will sell itself in

parrage — that will self listly in the Congress and back at home— for presentation.— Aides say the very idea of an energy oversight committee may not assure favorable con-gessional reaction to Carter's

Many of Carter's plans for conservation and increased energy self-reliance — increased taxes on gasoline, heavy taxes on gas-guzzling autos, and higher oil prices — won't be politically popular and may prove difficult to move through Congress.

Although the Senate estab-lished its own energy committee sarlier this year, chaired by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., much of the President's plan is tax-related and must go through the Finance Committee, headed

by Sen. Russsell Long, D.La. he Senate, unlike th House, doesn't plan a special oversight committee to consider its own or the administra-tion energy package.

resident of Washington, D.C., she spoke in a glass booth from which her voice and

picture were transmitted to other stock-holders of the overflow crowd by closed-

Assignment to the committee will be decided by O'Neill who, aides say, is already being button-holed for seats by House members who represent every special interest from "big oil" to "big business" to "big conserva-

Aides say Ashley was picked by O'Neill for the chairmanship for several reasons — he has logged a liberal, pro-labor vot-ing record during his 22-year House career, he is a close ally of O'Neill, he is not strongly identified with any particular special solution to the energy problem, and is generally considered a shrewd and effective legislator.

Ashly, considered very friendly to banking interests as a senior member of the House Banking Committee, has most recently been the chief House architect of housing legislation.

—By John Sheehan

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21 restaurants to open

# Country Kitchens for Calif.

Transactions have been completed to locate 21 Country Kitchen restaurants worth approximately \$6.8 million in Northern and Southern California. For-rest T. Gelbke Sr. of the Sacramento office of Walker &

Sacramento office of Walker & Lee reports.

With the goal of locating at least 30 of the family-style restaurants in the state during its first year, as a part of a total of 200 to be opened in the next four years. Country Kitchen of Western America, Fargo, N.D., signed Walker & Lee as its exclusive last California representative last

The transactions completed to The transactions completed to date include a 15-restaurant area franchise for a large region extending westward from Sacramento; a five-store group in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The Southern California transaction was made by Max Kamakani of Walker & Lee's Anaheim office.

Walker & Lee also has ap-pointed Betty Allen and Bill May

of the Anaheim office and Cy Peachy of its San Diego office as sales agents for the franchises.

The site has been chosen for the first of five southern California units, which will be owned by Keith Mathahs and Timothy Wolf of the Curamonga Anesthetists
Group. It is at the northeast corner of Katella Avenue and Glassell Street in Orange. Land preparation is expected to begin in
May, with the opening tentatively
scheduled for August.

Country Kitchen of Western
America is in the business of
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licensing, franchising and devel-oping Country Kitchen Restauoping Country Kitchen Restau-rants for Country Kitchen Inter-national, a publicly-held company-headquartered in Bloomington. Minn. Restaurants are operating in Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. The firm expects to open restaurants in Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico, as well Nevada and New Mexico, as well as California, this year. Area franchises are available, enabling an individual or

company to have exclusive rights to a city, county or other large area that will support a number

of restaurants.

Designed to appeal to all ages. the Country Kitchen menu offers a daily special home cooked meal, and the "Country Boy" and "Country Ga!" (registered trade mark) sandwiches.

"Country Kitchen of Western America has yet to experience a failure among the 100 restaurants it has opened to date." Gelbke

These franchises may be put "These franchises may be put together in a number of ways," he said. "The restaurant may be owned by the franchisee, the builder, the land owner, or a third-party investor. A typical restaurant will cost between \$250,000 and \$400,000 with site costs being a major variable."

Gelbke said that the franchisee needs an estimated total of \$42.

needs an estimated total of \$42,000, including a \$23,000 license fee, \$9,000 down payment on equipment, and \$10,000 working capital. An estimated \$600,000 net worth is recommended.

# **Business** news briefs The Tomy Corp., U.S. division of a Tokyo-based toy company, has signed a long-term lease for a 246,000 squre-foot facility on 11 acres in the Watson Industrial Center, Carson. The total package is valued at \$3.5 million. The Informatics Inc. Software Products Marketing seminar team will present a software products seminar-workshop at the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel Thursday. The seminar, one of 12 in various U.S. cities by the Canoga Park firm, will familiarize processing professionals and management of the Los Angeles area with the canabilities of software prod-

Angeles area with the capabilities of software prod-The Community Redevelopment Agency has agreed to negotiate exclusively with the Acme Development Co. for the construction of two buildings in the Wilmington Los Angeles Harbor Industrial Center Redevelopment Project. One building, for an odorless filth processing plant, will be at the southeast corner of Eubank Avenue and Anaheim Street. The other building, at the southwest corner, will be occupied by the developer.

Construction of Neiman-Marcus in Fashion Island, Newport Center, has begun. The opening is espected in late spring 1978. It is to be the first of three California stores to be opened in late spring 1978. The other two will be in Beverly Hills and San Francisco. The new store will be the 10th for Neiman-Marcus and will contain 120,000 square feet.

. Cool Fuel, an oil tanker company, has purchased an industrial building at 6300 Alondra Boulevard in Palamount for \$400,000 for use as a trucking termi-

Jim McCamey has established a new firm, Glass Brokers, Inc., which will open May 2, at 15032 Red Hill Ave., Tustin. The company has leased more than 6300 square feet of office and warehouse space. The firm specializes in optical glass.

Volkswagen in Harbor City, has been named to the 1977 Volkswagen Sales Guild, a national program historing salesmen for high professionalism and achievement. He has been chosen for the guild five times. Rick Collins of Compton, a salesman at Kendon

The Koll Co. has begun expansion of the Audio Magnetics Corp. facility in Irvine into a new corporāte headquarters.

Eldon Office Products, a division of Eldon Industhes, has leased a new 119,000-square foot building on 55 acres in the Watson Industrial Center, Carson, for a manufacturing and distribution center. Eldon also has an option to expand its facility to a total of 210,000 square feet on an additional four acres.

Warren Spielmann of Long Beach has been applified manager of process engineering for AMF Voit in Santa Ana.

Radio Shack, nationwide electronics store chain, Radio Shack, nationwide electronics store chain, recorded sales of \$76,622,000 for March, a gain of 24 per cent over sales of \$61,784,000 for March 1976. Radio Shack's parent company, Tandy Corp., reports its-consolidated sales for the month were \$22,327,000, an increase of 23 per cent over sales of \$67,162,000 for March 1976.

William Fawcett Advertising, Newport Beach, has added a medical marketing division specializing in the promotion of pharmaceuticals, diagnostics and inadical equipment at Fawcett, Evans, Pritsos, a dipicion of William Fawcett Advertising. The new division is headed by Bill Knoll, formerly of Lederic

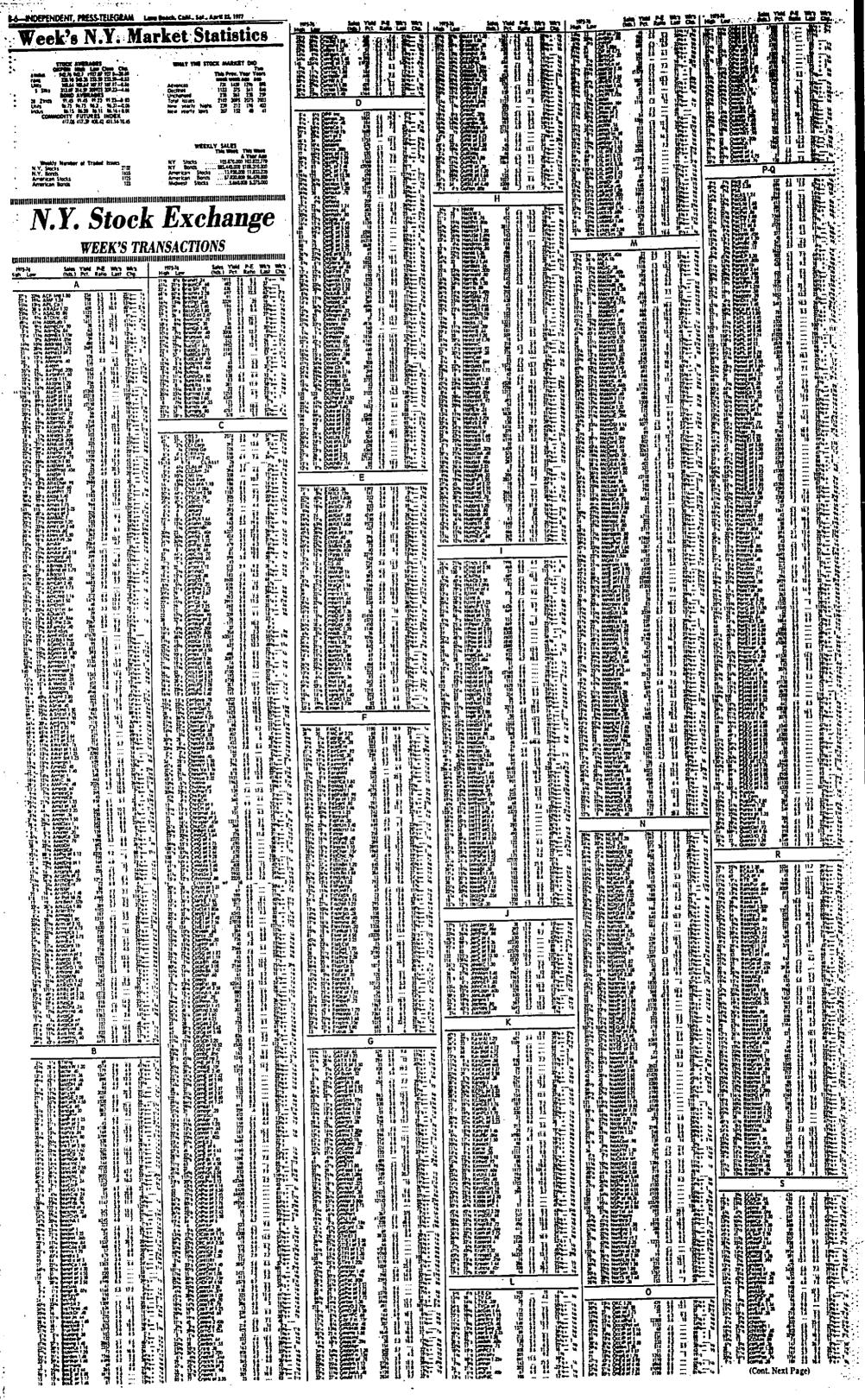
Burlington Northern Air Freight, the nation's third largest domestic air freight forwarding firm, has moved its corporate headquarters to Koll Center Newport, Newport Beach.

The Professional Communications Management Association is a new Santa Ana corporation teaching business courses in telephone system management. The assocation explains telephone system design and cost analysis to employes of ITT Cannon Electric. Avery International. R & D Associates and other large organizations.

Republic Machinery Co. has purchased a one-tere parcel at Carson Street and the San Diego Freeway in Carson for construction of a 20,000-square-foot industrial building.

-William B. Patton, formerly a senior marketing executive for Honeywell Information Systems, has bined MSI Data Corp. based in Costa Mesa as vice president-marketing.

Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp. of Newport Beach, subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., has awarded a \$1,175.359 contract to Rocket Research Co. of Redmond, Wash., to provide hardware for the INTELSAT V series of international commercial formulations establishes communictions satellites.



# American Stock Exchange

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# Full disclosure of facts urged or realistic wage negotiating

"Most people don't know the simple arith-metic of business." he said. "They add it up all

wrong. Even economists forget that 2 and 2 equals

Business, which is di-rectly affected by these

shortcoming, hasn't done its share to educate, he

feels. "Even today they're reluctant to show the real figures," he said. Nobody, he believes is willing to

state the facts.

Among the simple facts
Jennings stresses in his
consultations and ad-

dresses is that most peo-ple believe the majority of national income goes to

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W YORK — Behind simple maxim that simple maxim that, the set are limited by the yet opay and the abit-produce" there is an esting and perhaps rising history, and be a lesson for today

is not the capsulized n. It is more closely ified with the years of sident John F.
sedy, when wage inses were tied to inses in productivity,
with the union move-

1916, in the midst of a ke against General ors, Walter Reuther, of the United Auto kers, used similar ls. "It's an old idea," id. "It's just common

e sense." euther's men then red their demands settled for an increase 8.5 cents an hour. rtly thereafter the Workers found themes criticized by the crican Federation of or, for settling too

THOSE UNIONS ch broke price ceilings et 18.5 cents followed a ctsighted policy," said AFL, whose secretary-surer at the time was rge L. Meany, now I of the AFL-C10. An ial AFL report at the continued:

Had they been really ing to accept smaller eases and adjust their nands by genuine col-live bargaining to ustry's ability to pay, y would be better off ay and so would all erican workers."

HE PROVISION for ing wage increases by sing prices had a disasis effect on the entire nomy the AFL said, ause it led to inflation brought serious losses dmost everyone.

almost everyone.
The "ability to pay"
ilosophy has since beme lost in a jungle of
rbiage, of charges and
untercharges and misinrmation and ignorance,
nys John Q. Jennings,
ho headed federal
ediation in Michigan at diation in Michigan at time. Now a labor ecomic consultant, he omle consultant, ne build bring it into the en again and nourish it. "We're wandering bound in the dark not

nowning what we're ing," he said. "I would store and activate the ility to pay concept to llective bargaining." He ould seek cooperation ther than confrontation.

JENNINGS, who has an ternational following, ould restore the concept of through law — "conols, guidelines and Presiential jawboning over ork very long in peacene" — but by an appeal reason and understand-

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owners. The truth, he says, is that employes get about 75 per cent of it.

Of the divisible corporate income, 90.1 per cent in 1975 went to employes, and Lennings but in alsaid Jennings, but in al-most any survey of employes the great majority believe they are receiving only a fraction of that per-

centage.

No wonder, he says, that strikes in support of high demands proliferate. No wonder we have high prices that eat up those increases, he says, when mass production industries simply pass on wage costs as higher prices.

tor. Jennings said, he found the Auto Workers also suffering from misinformation or none at all, but GM wouldn't provide a breakdown of the corporate financial pie. When it did, Reuther lowered his demands, said Jennings. When the ability of

companies to pay and the ability of workers to pro-duce are discussed openly and with facts provided by each side, the chances are greatly enhanced for a realistic settlement, said

Jennings.
Otherwise, he believes,
we'll simply exercise ourselves on the treadmill of national income goes to While Michigan mediafrustration.

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

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# TOP VIEWING TODAY

RARERALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4: The Boston Red Sox lake on the Toronto Blue Jays at Toronto.

FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of 60 minute special in which choreographer Alvin Ailey stages six works inspired by Duke Ellington.

PRO BOWLING, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tournament of Champions, taped at Akron, Ohio.

MOVIE: "Against a Crooked Sky," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Boone stars in 1975 Western about a teen-aged boy's search for his sister, kidnaped by the Indians.

MISS CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL PAGEANT, 9 p.m., Ch. 11. Dennis James and Maureen Reagan host two-hour show from Magic Mountain.

ALL'S FAIR, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy series airs

MISS WORLD 1976 HIGHLIGHTS, 9:50 p.m., Ch. 4. Chuck Woolery and Jo Ann Pflug host special.

AGRONSKY AND COMPANY, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. Debut of public affairs discussion show, hosted by Martin

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Eric Idle of the Monty Python troupe hosts 90-minute variety show.

RHYTHM AND BLUES AWARDS, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Eddie Kendricks hosts 90-minute show. 

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## SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977

4 Big John, Little John

Grandstand. Host: Lee

Leonard
5 Movie: "Tropic Zone,"
Ronald Reagan,
Rhonda Fleming ('53)
7 The Oddball Couple

11 L.A. Patterns
13 Wildlife in Crisis
11:15
4 Major League Baseball.
Fans around the
country will get their
first jook at the new

American League entry, the Toronto Blue Jays, when the team

entertains the Boston

Secondary game: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets 11:30

7 American Bandstand

The Racers, Host: Johnny Rutherford

52 TV Report from Japan NOON 2 Fat Albert 9 \*East Side Kids

11 Outdoors. Host: Julius

Boros
13 'Sgl. Bilko
52 Milokomon
12:30
2 Medix, "Arthritis:
Childhood Crippler"

7 Head On
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "The Lone
Hand," Joel McCrea

Hand, "Joef McCrea 34 Carmita 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival 5 Sportsman's Friend 7 Celebrity Bowling 34 Futbol Mundial 2 Vision of Arrivature

52 Voice of Agriculture

5 "Twilight Zone
7 Ara Parseghian's
Sports
9 Movie: "The Navy vs.
the Night Monsters,"
Mamie Van Doren
11 Soul Train
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
52 Corona Now
2:00 P.M.
2 Festival of Lively Arts
4 Prep Sports World.
Features World Skating
Champion Linda

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Annual Arcadia
Invitational Track Meet
Swiss Family Robinson
The Winners. A profile
of Pittsburgh Pirate
slugger Willie Stargell
Tarzan
Classic Theater:
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28 Classic Theater:
"Trelawyn of the
'Wells'
40 Word Made Flesh
50 Chant to Chance
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
2:30
5 \*Monster Rally
11 Outer Limits
30 Festival of Faith
40 Pass It On
52 Lou Gordon

2 Newsmakers 7 Great Sports Legends.

"Henry Aaron" 9 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush

40 Pass It Un 52 Lou Gordon 3:06 P.M.

5 \*Twilight Zone

13 Outdoors.
Callaway
40 Praise the Lord
11:45 13 Outdoors: Ken

Red Sox in today's primary game.

7 Superfriends 9 'Abbott & Costello 34 Cocodrila 11:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5 News Headlines 6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld Gale Storm 9 Community Feedback 11 Let's Rap 13 News Update

13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:30
-2 Sunrise Semester
4 That's Cat
5 The Big Valley
9 Meet the Mayors
13 Unit Five

11 Unit Five 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 Tom & Jerry 9 Youth & the Issues

9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther
5 The Pagesetters

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7 Jabberjaw
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 'Movie: "The Jackpot"
28 It's Everybody's
Business

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Business
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 Movie: "Flaming
Feather," Sterling
Hayden, Barbara Rush
7 Scooby Doo
9 Movie: "Julius Caesar"
13 Romper Room
28 It's Everybody's
Business

Business

8:30

8:30
2 Clue Club
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Speed Buggy
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"Little Lord
Fauntleroy"
31 Insight

34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Monster Squad
5 'Movie: "Stampede"
7 Krofft Supershow
11 Movie: "Last of the
Bucaneerse"

Buccaneers"
13 Movie: "Smuggler's
15 Island," Jeff Chandler

25 Zoom! 24 Al Dia

40 Backyard 52 Corona Now 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
4 Space Ghost
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
23 United Bank Tennis
Classic, Originating
from Denver, the
matches feature
players Bjorn Borg,
Roscoe Tanner, Brian
Gottfried, Stan Smith,
Jaine Fillol, Phil Dent
and Ray Ruffels.
Sportscasters are

and Ray Ruffels.
Sportscasters are
Frank Deford, Donald
Dell and Kim Prince.
Finals are Sunday
34 Tribuna Publica
40 Kids Praise the Lord
52 Stabondama Presents
10:15
52 Stage Show—Japanese
10:20
2 Adventures of Batman

2 Adventures of Batman

**Enight News Service** Nielsen's got your num-ber. It's in a sleek little booklet called "Nielsen Television 1977," in which the A.C. Nielsen Co. presents a profile of the people gathered around TV sets in the 71.2 million TV households Nielsen estimates in the United

States. According to the charts and graphs in the booklet, you are among those who watch TV the most if?

-You are a weman over 55 (35 hours, 23 minutes of watching a week).

-You don't work. -You have five or more people in your household, or at least one under five

years of age.

—Your family income is between \$15,000 and \$20,-000.
If your household

watches an average of six hours, 19 minutes a day on a color set on which you can get 10 or more TV stations, then you're among the nation's beavier viewers, Nielsen

You watch TV most on Sunday, between 8 and 10

13 Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery, Mona Freeman ('56) 22 Cine Universal 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde. "El Cofre del Pirata" 40 Deaf World 3.36

3:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Saturday, A special segment dealing with the gay parent The Professional Bowlers Tour. Live

exclusive coverage of the Firestone Tournament of Champions finals Mission: Impossible Davey and Goliath Demos Gloria a Dios

450 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea.
30 Treehouse Club
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 Wreetling

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2 Wrestling
4:30
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular. The World
Full Contact
Championships from
Las Vegas: the Super
Bowl of Moto-Cross;
the Virginia Beach
Tennis Tournament;
and The Human Fly
Movie: "Tomahawk."
Van Heflin, Yvonne de
Carlo, Rock Hudson
11 \*Movie: "The
Hunchback of Notre
Dame, "Charles
Laughton, Maureen
O'Hara ('39)
20 Once Upon a Classic.
"Little Lord
Fauntlero,"
70 Walth's Workshop

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5:00 P.M.
Star Trek
Wide World of Sports.
Wood Memorial and
New York-Chicago
Intercity Golden Gloves

Boxing Championship from Madison Square Garden in New York 13 Movie: "Savage Innocents," Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole

22 Cine Universal

22 Cine Universal
28 Nova
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de
Capulina
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
52 Run for Your Life
5:20
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
6:00 P.M.

40 David Espinoza
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, John Hart
5 Movie: "The Unknown
Wilderness"
9 Johnny Mathis in
Concert. Music special
taped at the Jubilee
Auditorium in
Edmonton, Canada,
with the Edmonton
Symphony Orchestra
starring Johnny Mathis
with renditions of his
hits

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Tales of Wells Fargo
6:30

2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 News Conference
7 News, Koppel
11 The 112,000 Question \* Meteorologis1/344,000 Game Show

Game Show
28 Rebop
40 Ven Espiritu Santo
52 Tales of Wells Fargo
7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets Guest;
Avery Schreiber
4 Price Is Right
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1229
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam-12

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cent more TV in January than in July, one reason TV uses summer reruns. You prefer situation comedies and your favorite show is ABC's "Happy Days," Nielsen concludes. At the other end of Niel-

sen's charls are the

'leasts'':

Teenage girls watch about 21 hours and five minutes of TV a week. Next are men 18 to 34, who watch 21 hours, 21 minutes; then teen boys,

minutes; then teen boys, 22 hours, 35 minutes. You watch the least TV if your household has one one or two adults or if your income is under \$10,000.

Friday TV is the least watched of the week and variety shows have the fewest viewers. (But that is because there are fewer is because there are fewer variety shows, although kids 2 to 11 hears old like variety second only to "Captain and Tennille" and "Sonny and Cher" all draw large child audiences).

From October to January, Nielsen says these

52 \*Little Rascals

7:30
2 Here & Now
4 In Search of: "Amelia
Earhart"
7 Disasters: "Okinawa
Typhoon." Host: Dr.
George Fischbeck
13 Room 222 13 Room 222

22 Go Ranger 30 Festival of Faith Telethon 52 \*Little Rascals

8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Pandemonium
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takes a step up to coproduce the news with
Mary
4 Movie: "Against a
Crooked Sky." A man's
desperate altempt to
rescue his sister who
was abducted by the
Apaches. Richard
Boone stars
5 Movie: "Tales of
Terror." Three tales of
terror, based on Edgar
Allen Poe stories
7 THE PAUL LYNDE
\* COMEDY HOUR!

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Lausther & Music!
Paul Lynde and his
guests, Cloris
Leachman and Tony
Randall, star in this
series of comedy
playlets in which they
will play different
characters as in a
reperfory company

reperfory company 9 Movie: "The War of the Worlds"

11 HEE HAW IS #1 \* FOR FAMILY FUN Guests are George Gobel, Billie Joe Spears, Grandpa Jones 13 Victory at Sea 22 Greetings to East and

West
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"Little Lord
Fauntleroy" Part IV
10 Let Go — Let God 50 Nova

22 Owarai on Stage

8:30
2 Bob Newhart Show
13 Collage. Alan, the
foremost Presley
impersonator, will impersonator, will perform excerpts from his stage show. A Tribute to Elvis: and comedy writer Milt Josefsberg will discuss his new book about Jack Benny 3 The Way It Was: "1947 Third Middleweight Championship Fight, Zale ys. Graziano" Dwieht Thompson

40 Dwight Thompson

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Fami

an in the ramity.
Archie gets even with a
practical joker by
arranging a date for
him with Beverly
LaSalle — a
professional female
impersonalor impersonator
7 Starsky & Hutch.
"Vampire"
11 4 GIRLS LIVE!!!

★ Beauty Pageant Finals From Magic Mountain "Miss California International Beauty Pageant." Live from Magic Mountain in Valencia. Winner goes on to compete as Miss American Beauty in the

American Beauty in the International Beauty Pageant in Tokyo
22 NHK Nodo Jiman
28 The World of Franklin and Jefferson. Film of the traveling bicentennial exhibit
34 Hablando de Box
40 Hour of Power
50 Miasterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

9:18 34 La Invencibles

9:39
2 All's Fair. Asserting oneself is one thing.
Getting sprung from jail is quite another.
Part 1 of a special 2-part episode in this time slot
9 Movie: "Gorath." Sci-Fi with an international

were the 15 most-watched shows on TV: "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," Sunday's "Big Event," ("Gone with the Wind," "Sybli," etc.); "Charile's Angels," "M-A-"NBC Monday
Movie," "Bionic Woman,"
"All in the Family,"
"Baretta," "Six Million
Dollar Man," "The Waltons," "One Day at a

tons," "One Day at a Time," Little House on the Prairie," "ABC Sunday Movie" and "Welcome "What's Happening." Emergency," "Holmes

Women liked "Alice" and "Rich Man, Poor Man, Book 2" but not "Kotter" or "Six Million Dollar Man." Men liked "Monday Night Football" second best and "70 Minutes" third, and also liked the "NBC Mystery Movie" and "CBS Wednesday Movie." The men didn't have "Kotter," "Bionic n't have "Kotter," "Bionic Woman," "Little House" or "The Waltons" among

"Little House," "The Waltons" and "All in the

their top 15.

Back, Cotter."

Men and women, teens and children differed on

the 15 most-watched

Women liked "Alice"

cast ('65) 13 \*Movie: "Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbot ('57) Sam Francis: These
Are My Footsteps. A
look at the work of
abstract expressionist
painter Sam Francis
9:50
4 Highlights of the 1976
Miss World Beauty
Pageant

Miss World Reauty
Pageant
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guest Sammy Davis Jr.
and Carol present their
own special musical
regards to Broadway
5 Agronsky at Large
7 Dog and Cat
22 Toymama No Kinsan
28 Movie: "Shoeshine"
31 Eduita Nazario Show
40 Praise the Lord
50 Great Performances:
"The Prince of
Homberg"

Homberg"
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love American Style

5 Love American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Grimsley's Fright
Night: "Terror House"
11 Metronews
13 Movie: "Curse of the
Vampires" (70)
34 Noticlero
11:15
7 News, Terre Murphy
11:30
2 Fabulous 52: "The
Phantom of the
Opera." Martin Miller,
Herbert Lom ('62)
4 Saturday Night. Eric
Idle of Britain's Monty
Python group hosts.
7 Movie: "The Spy Who
Came in From the
Cold." A British
Intelligence agent is
assigned to ruin an
East German

Intelligence agent is assigned to ruin an East German counterspy chief in Berlin. Richard Burton, Claire Bloom ('66) 11 \*Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr ('52) 23 Mark of Jazz: Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds 34 Cinema 34

Blackbyrds
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Movie: "Brother
Orchid," Edward G.
Robinson, Humphrey
Bogart (\*40)
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirschner's Rock
Coocert

Concert
9 Thriller: "The Innocent

Bystanders
I King of Kensington
Movie: "Lisbon," Ray
Milland, Maureen O'Hara ( 1:30

2 Newsroom
1 "Movies: "The
Ilypnotic Eye,"
Jacques Bergerac ('60);
(3:30) "They Won't
Believe Me," Robert
Young, Susan Hayward
('47)

('47)
2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Lady on the Rocks," Gene Barry, Susan St. James ('70)
9 Movies: "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara ('52); "Imitation of Life, Lana Turner (59) Lana Turner (59)

Family" weren't among the teens 15 mostthe teens 15 most-watched, but "Captain and Tennille," "Starsky and Hutch" and "Barney Miller" were.

More than half the shows on the Stotyear-olds' list were not on the general list: "Disney," "Donny and Marie," "Captain and Tennille."

"Emergency," 'Holmes and Yoyo' (now canceled) 'Barney Miller" and "Barney Miller" and "Starsky and Hutch."



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# Abdul-Jabbar jolts Warriors

By Doug Ives

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had the kind of game Friday night that others only dream about as he single-handedly lifted the Lakers to a 85-86 victory over the Golden State Warriors before a sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum.

Coach Jerry West of the Lakers had said no one man could win a game by himself, but Abdul Jabbar came as close as humaniy possible by scoring 40 points, grabbing 19 rebounds and blocking 9 shots. He hit 18 of 28 shots from the field.

The victory, achieved despite the absence of guard Lucius Allen, who has a dislocated toe, enabled the Lakers to take a 2-0 lead in the

# Fullers flex The eight-year veteran, who turned 30 last week, appears to be a shoo-in for his fifth Most Valuable muscles at Mt. SAC

By Jim McCormack

WALNUT-For most, breathing without difficulty could be considered a significant accomplishment on the smoggy Friday that greeted the opening of the 19th Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Dave Fuller was one of those

that went beyond breathing.
"Collectively, it was the best
day I've ever had," the Long Beach City College strongman said after

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winning the hammer throw (179-7) and finishing second in the shotput (56-4) and discus (167-9).

"My brother had a good day, too," added Dave, holing brother Paul, also a sophomore at LBCC, had finished fourth in the (167-2), and third in the discus (160-2).

Paul also had a lifetime best 52-0 in the shotput, but missed qualifying for the finals by 10 inches.

THE FULLERS were but two of the perhaps 3,000 hthletes that ran, jumped and threw themselves into a state of exhaustion during

the first day of the relays.

Action resumes this morning at 8 and continues until 4 with nearly all of the Southland's standout athletes scheduled to compete with some of the world's best track per-

formers. Dave got his hammer victory the hard way, coming from third place on his final throw. His 179-7 effort beat San Jose State senior

Aldo Congi by three inches.

"I always have a good day at Mt. SAC," Dave reported. "Every-thing Just seemed to work per-

The Vikings also got a blue ribbon from triple jumper Gerald Halcomb, who prevailed with a (Continued C-6, Col. 1)

Young for his position.

**BOB KLEIN** 

Business is good

The Rams may never forgive Bob Harris. "I hope they don't take my tickets away from me," says larris, who has season seats on the 50-yard line.

Next season one may be occupied by his friend and

No, he was not worried about competing with Charli

business associate, Bob Klein.

Klein's decision to retire from football to work fulltime for the R.G. Harris Co. appears to be firm.

best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series of the National Baskethall Association.

Abdul-Jabbar hit his last eight. shots from the field, scored 16 points in the fourth period and was so dazzling with his shot-blocking and defense that he was rewarded with two standing ovations in the waning minutes of play.

It was a unique game in that both teams shot horribly in the first half, especially the second period, tossed in shots from every imaginable angle in the final 24

None of Abdul-Jabbar's attempts down the stretch was easy. He tossed in a couple of sky hooks, banked in a jumper, and once when the 24-second buzzer was about to sound, arched in an off-balance 18footer from the baseline.

Player award. A national television audience watched the awesome

performance Friday.
"What can I say about him that I haven't already said?" West gushed. "That's one of the greatest

performances I've ever seen."
Abdul-Jabbar did have some help, of course. Forward Cazzie Russell (21) and Don Ford (12) out-Russell (th) and John Fold the Secored their Warrior counterparts, Rick Barry (14) and Jamaal Wilkes (16), and that's something West

hadn't counted upon.

Barry, whose 40-point effort couldn't produce a win for the Warriors in the opener, missed 12 of his first 14 shots and then almost brought Golden State a victory with an outstanding final quarter when he scored eight points and passed off for eight.

off for eight.

Rookie center Robert Parish
contributed 16 points, 14 in the second half, for the Warriors and
made seven of his last eight field
goal attempts after an 0-for-5 first
half.

Golden State missed its last six shots in the first period, then went 3 for 23 in the second stanza. That kind of shooting can bury a team, except that the Lakers weren't much better and had to settle for a 42-30 lead at intermission.

The second half was Kareem



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Wissers—Profiles of Ali, Asron, Mays, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
Sports Legends—KABC (7), 2 p.m.
Bowling—Tournament of Champions, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Sports Speciacular—Karate, mortor-cycles, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Horse racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Way It Was—Graziano-Zale fight, KCET (28), 2, 32 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta,
KABC, 4:30 p.m.; Angels vs. Milwaukee,
KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

against the entire Warrior leam. Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 in the third quarter, but Golden State got eight from guards Gus Williams and Phil Smith to cut its deficit to five points, 63-58.

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## Juggling act

Laker forward Don Ford (35) competes for (rear) and Phil Smith in NBA playoff game loose ball with Golden State's Clifford Ray at Forum Friday night.

# Rain a relief for Braves

# Dodgers 'slip,' fall, 6-5

By Gordon Verrell

ATLANTA-It figured that the Dodgers were going to lose some-

When they finally did, Friday night in rain-swept Atlanta Stadium as the Brayes scored twice in the ninth to pull out a 6-5 victory and end Los Angeles' seven-game win streak, there was bitterness, complaining and even a near brawl.

There were three delays be-cause of the rain, totaling one hour, 22 minutes, and it was the Dodgers' unanimous feeling that the game should have been called by the um-pires due to the shabby condition of the field.

"The field was a mess and so was the mound," said Doug Rau, who started the marathon game that ended just past midnight. "This is a far cry from a major league ballpark."

"That mound," said Charlie Hough, the second of four Dodger pitchers, "was as bad as I've ever seen one in the big leagues."

"Both teams have to play on it," said Dave Lopes, "but I'm sure the Braves would rather lose a game than lose a Gary Matthews or a Jeff Burroughs. It's just not

But the Braves didn't lose a Gary Matthews or a Jeff Bur-roughs—and they didn't lose the game, either, posting their sixth victory in seven games at home

What the Dodgers nearly lost, aside from the game, was Reggie Smith, who was forcibly restrained from going into the stands after a fan as the players were leaving the

field during the second delay.

Reggie wasn't alone—seven others were with him—but it was

## **Dodger** of day

BOOG POWELL drove in two runs in 6-5 loss to Braves.

Smith who led the charge, finally to be restrained as a security officer beat him to the offender.

The defeat, the result of some

suspect relief pitching-the bullpen was tagged for the final three runs in the last three innings—offset Boog Powell's first hit as a National Leaguer.

It was a two-run pinch single in the sixth inning, pulling the Dodg-ers from behind and into a 4-3 lead.

"Naturally, I'm happy about it," Powell said afterward, "but it would have been a little better had we kept the lead. That was the first time I'd been to the plate in a week."

The Dodgers added a run in the top of the seventh, making the score, 5-2. But Bill Russell's twoout error enabled Atlanta to get one run in the home half of the seventh.

Bill Pocoroba opened the eighth with a double, just before the rain hit for a second time, delaying the game 41 minutes (the first delay was 39 minutes).

When play resumed, finally, Hough worked out of the jam, but committed a worse sin to lead off the Braves' ninth.

He walked the leadoff hitter,

Jerry Royster.
Stan Wall replaced Hough and gave up a single to Willie Mon-

tanez, with Royster reaching third. Mike Garman was summoned

to pitch t Burroughs, getting him to ground to Ron Cey at third who was able to force Montanez at second, at the same time keeping Royster on third.

# Simpson scores big save—his job, 7-4 Hartzell had been able to pick up a

By Tracy Ringolsby

It was a pretty sloppy baseball game between the Angels and Brewers at Anaheim Stadium Friday night, but it was the most beautiful one Angel starter Wayne Simpson has ever seen.
Three missed bunts, an error, a

couple of poor throws, eight walks,

## Angel or the day

Catcher TERRY HUMPHREY was hit by a pitch and scored, singled in another run and made defensive plays that saved at least three runs in 7-4 win over Brewers. baserunner blunders, a wild pitch and hit batsman all aside, the

Angels beat the Brewers, 7-4.

That may seem nothing special to some, but to Simpson it seemed like a lovely night.

It was the former Centennial

High star's first major league win since he pitched Philadelphia to a 5-1 victory over Montreal on Sept. 10, 1975, and it was only his second win in the big leagues since 1973.

The seven-inning performance, in which he gave up six hits and walked four, also was a win which saved his job in the Angel starting rotation.

In his first three outings of the mered by Scattle twice and Oakland once. Questions about whether he could maintain his spring pace, when he led the Angel staff with a 1.80 earned run average, began

popping up.

"If he had gone through a tough one again I would have had to sit down and think about it." said manager Norm Sherry. "But we won't worry about that now."
Simpson knew he was facing

his last chance-"How many times can you let your pitcher go out and get bombed in the first inning?" he asked—but he was thankful that Sherry would let him have another "This is the first time in years

that anyone has kept their confi-dence in me," said Simpson, who was 14-3 in 1970 with Cincinnati but has been battling arm problems ever since. "They showed their confidence by giving me another start and that helped me get confidence in myself."

Sherry wasn't trying to be generous. He knew Simpson had the ability if he could ever get past

one rocky situation.

"You can't just turn your back
on what he did this spring." said
Sherry. "I've felt all along he just
needed a good game. I liked what I have seen of him before and I feel like he can help us.

The Angel pitching staff does need help. Until Friday, only Frank Tanana, Nolan Ryan and Paul SPORTS

win.

While Simpson got the win this time, a save has to go to catcher Terry Humphrey, who put on a defensive display of which Kings goalie Rogie Vachon would have been proud. In the sixth inning, when Sal Bando beat out an infield single to

Grich, Humphrey went sprawling on his stomach in front of the But there was more to Hum-

phrey's efforts than that one save. After Jamie Quirk doubled to lead off the third and Jim Wohlford walked. Charlie Moore missed a sacrifice bunt attempt and Hum-phrey picked Quirk off second base. And there was more. After

Quirk led off the fifth with a single, Wohlford attempted to sacrifice him to second, but Humphrey fielded the bunt and threw a strike to second to force Wohlford. And there was more. On the

first pitch to Moore, he threw out Wholford, attempting to steal sec-(Continued C-2, Col. 3)

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CALENDAR

Trach—Mt. San Antonio College Relays, Mt. San Antonio College, 8 a.m.; Gahr Invitational, Cerritos College, 8 a.m.; and 6 p.m. Cres—Long Beach Invitational, Ma-rine Stadium, 9 a.m. Fasthall—Long Beach State Intras-quad scrimmage, campus field, 11:30 a.m.
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College baseball—Long Beach St. vs.
UC Santa Barbara, campus field, noon.
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Resting—Alfonso Zamora vs. Carlot Zarate, Forum, 1 pm.
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Setthall—PLSL: L.B. La Flor vs. Car-son, Scott Park, 6 pm.; South Gate vs. Orange, Hart Park, 7 pm.; Orange County vs. Gordon's, Cypress Park, 7:15 pm. WSC: Lakewood Barons vs. Santa Barbara, doubleheader, Mayfair Park, 7:15 nm.

Barbara, doubleheader, Maytair Park, 7:15 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Milwankee, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Autoracing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Sportsman and street stocks, Speedway 6:5, 7:30 p.m.
Uymnastles—Long Beach Invita-tional, Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m.; Junior College Southern California Championships, Pasadena City College, 7:30 p.m.



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WHEN THE announcement broke Friday, Klein could not be reached either by phone calls to his home in Pacific Palisades nor to his office in west Los Angeles.

Yes, he can make more bread—apparently, much more—selling facto-ries than playing tight end

for an estimated \$70,000

per year, with consider-ably less wear and tear on

his beautiful bod'

Can't afford to play for Rams

"Bob's not trying to avoid anybody," said Har-ris, owner and founder of the industrial real estate firm in which Klein is a partner. "He just wasn't there at the time. In he was leaving town. He int

up the coast for the weekend." Oddly, first official word of Klein's apparent retirement was to be disclosed in an ad appearing in the real estate section of a Los Angeles newspaper Sunday, but the news leaked out through an advance proof.

Harris was left to field Klein's calls and answer reporters' questions. He was emphatic on these points:

• Klein's premature retirement—he would have been 30 next season—has nothing to do with the Rams' recent acquisition of rights to Young, another tight end out of USC, late of the Philadelphia Eagles; • Klein can earn maybe twice as much money in a gray flannel suit than in a blue and gold uniform, even if

Why Klein is quitting the Rams go to the Super Bowl, which has been proven to be less than a guarantee;

 Efforts to reach an arrangement with the Rams whereby Klein could play, just for the fun of it, without sacrificing the company's interests were unsuccessful.

HARRIS SAYS, "We started talking to (general manager Don) Klosterman about 21 months ago, before they traded Jaworski (Ed.—The Rams traded their free agent rights to quarterback Ron Jaworski to the Eagles

agent rights to quarteroack roll saworsh to the Eagle's for similar rights to Young).

"At the end of negotiations," Harris continues, "they were talking about a two-tight end team, so I don't think that had anything to do with it at all.

"We sat down with the Rams three or four times



## RICH ROBERTS

and tried to work something out, but they were inflexible. Klosterman was quoted as to have said, 'We don't renegotiate,' but we weren't trying to renegotiate. We were just trying to say, it's a different set of circum-

stances, and if Bob is going to play any more he'll have to make some changes."

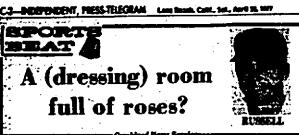
Klein, married with two children, did not seek to spend less time with the team during the week between games. Rather, he sought to have the Rams assist in compensating the personnel required to take up his slack around the office.

"Last year 1 spent 75 per cent of my time working for him." Harris says. "I just don't have time to do it anymore, but it requires some kind of supportive situation... additional people to back him up. It would have

blockbuster deals involving major business organiza-tions such as Hughes, Litton and Bristol-Myers.
"If you sell a million-dollar factory," Harris says, "you make a \$60,000 commission."

HARRIS' 30-YEAR-OLD company has dealt in some

# A (dressing) room full of roses?



The Detroit Tigers somehow keep coming up with unusual righthanded rookie pitchers.

Last year it was Mark (The Bird) Fidrych, who talked to baseballs. This year it's Dave (The Rose) Rozema. The 20-year-old Rozema won his eague decision Friday, a four-hit shutout over Boston.

After the game Rozema passed out long-stemmed American Beauty roses to his teammates and members of the press.

'Rosie," as he is sometimes called, was asked if he would pass out roses after every win.

"Gosh, I don't think so," he said. "That would cost too much."

## Eagles dig up a gem

Panning for gold in a stream of free agents, the Philadelphia Eagles may have found a ungget in a tryout camp Friday.

A 5-5, ISO-pound wide receiver named Johnny Mackrey turned heads

when he ran the 40-yard dash in 4.35.

"That's the first 4.3 time I've seen since I've been here," said Eagle player personnel director Herman Ball, who has been with the team 14

Mackri a contract. Mackrey, who played one year of junior college football, was signed to

# Reds need a stopper

The word is out on the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff:

"They have good pitchers, but they don't have an overpowering pitcher anymore," said Dodger shortstop Bill Russell.

Weakened by the loss of fireballer Don Gullett, the Reds' staff needs a stopper. Fred Norman has never won more than 13 games, and is 34 years old. Gary Nolan has lost speed from two shoulder operations. Jack Billingham is inconsistent. Woody Fryman is 37. Sophomore Pat Zachry may be the only hope.

may be the only hope.

"With that pitching staff, they're gonna have to score some runs," said

## Moses ba-a-a-d on the boards

"I don't know what you can do unless you get a club." That's the outlook of Washington Bullet coach Dick Motta, discussing the offensive rebounding of Houston Rocket 6-10 center Moses Malone.

Moses grabbed 26 rebounds and scored 31 points to lead Houston over the Bullets Thursday, tying their best-of-seven playoff series at one each.

"Is he the best I've ever seen? Well, he's certainly smashing all the records," Motta said. "Nobody's ever done what he's done."

BRIEFLY: Mike Krautz, 24-year-old BRIEFLY: Mike Krautz, 24-year-old pro from Long Beach, shot a second process in an \$90,000 international golf tournament in \$90,000 international golf tournament in Ina, Japan, Friday. Krautz is at 141, one stroke off the lead. ... Raberta Duras of Panama will fight Javier Muniz of Los Angeles in a 16-round title bout on the May 16 Mahammad AB-AMredo Evangelista card. Muniz is the younger brother of Armanda Muniz. ... Working with two days' rest, Kreib Katherlan of Mathews High School in Virginia pitched his fourth consecutive no hatter Friday, striking out 20 in the seven-inning game. Striking NBA refs have decided to picket the league's New York headquarters and selected playoff stress. ... Terry Slater was fired as coach of the WHA Cincinnati Stingers Friday, less than a week after his favored club was elimi-nated from the playoffs in four consecu-

nated from the playoffs in four consecutive games.

The Deswer Nuggets are financially matable, according to the Deswer Post. The team suffered a net loss of \$417,000 for the year ending May \$11, and losses have increased since. Choices: sell the club, renegotiate the contract with the MBA or player contracts, more-or fold.

The Cistory Traveler hits the water Sunday in preparation for a July assault on the 25-year-old world record for an Allastic powerboat crossing. Plans are to cover the \$3,655 miles in about 69 hours.

# LAKERS WIN, 95-86—

Twice in the final stanza the Lakers seemed to take command. then let their advantage slip away. With 3:32 remaining, the Warriors were down by only two points, 86-

Enter Abdul-Jabbar again and

exit Warriors.
Golden State didn't score the rest of the way until Wilkes tallied a meaningless jumper at the buzzer. Abdul-Jabbar had already scored four more and so had Russei.

A traveling violation against Parish, a bad pass by Smith and a steal by Earl Tatum, starting in place of Alien, helped blunt the Warriors' comeback. . This was the 17th time this sea-

son that Golden State had scored under 100 points, and the Warriors

have lost every one of these games.
Chaney again turned in a strong defensive performance against Smith, limiting the Warriors' All-Star guard to 14 points, five under his average. Smith missed 10

Chaney, however, failed to make a basket in eight attempts and Talum missed five of eight from the field. The Lakers may the backcourt ifthey are to win in Oakland when the series resumes there Sunday and Tuesday.

For the second game in a row. No. 4 guard Bo Lamar contributed to the offense, scoring eight points.

But he missed eight shots and did get a little helter-skelter in the secand half.

West called time out frequently to slow his team down. The tempo was faster than in the opener and West says his team can't afford to get into a wild, transition-type game against the swifter Warriors.

Allen remains doubtful for Sunday's game, which will be on na-tional television at 12:45 p.m. on

KNXT (channel 2).
Abdul-Jabbar's performance was all the more amazing because he suffered migraine headaches during the day. Fortunately, he operates with a clear, cool head when is he is on the court.

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# Despite triple play, Mariners fall, 6-5

Combined News Services

.: George Brett's two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning Friday night lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 65 victory over Seattle in a game highlighted by the Mariners' first triple play.

Brett's double off Seattle re-

liever Dave Pagan wiped out the eighth-inning heroics of Seattle's Juan Bernhardt, who had tripled home three runs with two outs to give the Mariners a 5-4 lead entering the ninth.

The expansion Mariners turned over their triple play in the fourth inning. With runners on first and third, Darrell Porter grounded to Mariner shortstop Craig Reynolds. who forced Amos Otis at second and threw Porter out at first.

On the throw to first baseman Danny Meyer, John Mayberry tried to score and was thrown out at the plate by Meyer.

In other games, Chicago trip-ped Oakland, 8-2, and Minnesota

# AMERICAN

stopped Texas, 4-1. The scheduled games involving Boston at Toronto. Baltimore at Detroit and New York at Cleveland were postponed by

The Chicago White Sox battered Vida Blue with four home runs. including two by Richle Zisk, and

two triples.

Blue, who had said he would insist on wearing his outlawed dirty cap to the mound, instead burned it in the clubhouse before the game.

Roy Smalley, Lyman Bostock and Butch Wynegar hit bome runs to account for all of Minnesota's scoring as the Twins defeated the Texas Rangers.

# **Bull's fans** glum after Phils lose

Greg Lazinski paid more than \$20,000 to buy seats for Philadel-phia kids to attend 35 Phillies' games this year. The first of the games was Friday night, but even Luzinski's grateful faus couldn't root their hero's team to victory, as the Phillies lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-1.

We came here to watch the "We came here to watch the Phillies win, and they're letting us down," said one youngster sitting in the Bullpen, the section of seats bought by Luzinski, "The Bull." Luzinski bought the seats with-out any idea of how much they

would cost.
"The Philadelphia fans, have been great to me and this is one way to repay them," he said.

Keith Hernander ripped a single, triple and home run for five

## NATIONAL

RBI to lead the Card 13-hit assault

on four Philly pitchers.
In other National League games. Montreal beat San Francisco. 32: San Diego topped Hous-ton, 42: Pittsburgh nipped the New York Mets, 43, and Cincinnati-Chicago was rained out.

Giants' manager Joe Altobelli cambled by intentionally walking Expo Gary Carter to load the bases in the bottom of the 10th. The next batter, Andrew Dawson, beat out an infield hit to score Tony Perez from third with the winning run.

Ed Ott delivered two run-scoring singles to help the Pirates beat the Mets. Ott's first hit, in the eighth, ended a 25-inning scoreless string by Mets' are Tom Seaver. Padre rook: 2 pitcher Bill Shir-

hurled 8% innings of one-hit ball, then yielded a two-run homer, but the Padres beat the Astros. anyway.

# ANGELS—

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'I was fortunate to make the plays," said Humphrey, who had been out since last Saturday with flu, "When I picked Quirk off second base, it was a good play by Grich. I just look up on something like that and if I see daylight between the bag and the runner I throw. Grich had to get into position to catch the ball."

Humphrey may underplay his importance in the game, but Sherry, a former catcher himself, didn't miss a thing.

"That's the extra hustle Terry gives us all the time," said Sherry. "He's an excellent catcher, people just have to watch him and find

There were times when the Carson resident didn't know if anyone was ever going to get a chance to watch him. After kicking around the big leagues for five years, he found himself at Memphis last summer.

But the wondering, in his mind, ended when the Angels traded for him last July and he was given the regular catching job. And the wondering in the mind

of the skeptics, who didn't know if he would be able to catch a full season or if Simpson would ever pitch in the big leagues again, began to come to an end Friday.

began to come to an end Friday.

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels recalled veteran leithander Mike Cwellar from Salt Lake and sent John Verbaeven down to the minor league team. Cuellar may start Tuesday's game against dakland. Verbaeven is hopeful of getting back to the big leagues in a hurry. "They told me to leave my car in Anabeim, not rent my house out and stay in a hotel in Salt Lake," said the right-hander. "That is encouraging." The Angels have to leave him in Salt Lake for a minimum of 10 days. . . In onight's game with Milwauke. Paul Hartzell will start for the Angels against Bill Travers. . . . Tonight's game is but night, the only bat might in Southern California this year.

# How they scored

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Has the Bob Pulford era come to an end?

Rumors that the Kings' coach will leave to take another post in the National Hockey League flared up again after Boston knocked L.A. out of the Stanley Cup

playoffs for the second year in a row.

Reached at his home Friday, Pulford said, "My contract is up June 30. I don't know what will happen

After missing the playoffs his first year as coach, Pulford has directed the Kings into the post-season tournament the last four years. But the former Toronto center admitted he has always entertained the idea of coaching the Maple Leafs.

"Certainly, that's where our family is, both my wife's and mine," the 41-year-old Pulford said. "It is a

"But I can't even talk to anybody until the end of

June, I honestly don't know what I'm going to do. Until that time I still work for the Los Angeles Kings.

"Maybe Mr. Cooke will not want me," Pulford said. "I have to wait and see. I like Southern California. I expect Mr. Cooke and I will talk pretty soon."

However, it doesn't look like the Toronto job will open up as expected.

"Red Kelly's lob is as secure as mine and I'm not going to get fired," Maple Leaf president Harold Ballard said Friday after his team was eliminated by Philadelphia. "There will be some changes, you can bet on that,"

Ballard added, implying that they would involve players rather than the coach of the team that won the first two games off the best-of-seven series in Philadelphia and then couldn't hold leads late in the next two games in

There has been speculation that Kelly might not

have his contract renewed when it runs out in Septem-

Kelly said he has received no word on a new contract.

Questioned where the Kings must strengthen them-selves next season, Pullord said, "We need to improve all positions. What burts is we don't have any high draft choices."

General manager Jake Milford was more specific. "We definitely need a left winger and a right defenseman. We need big, strong forwards who can go into the corners, such as Boston has."

## Reds-Cubs postponed

CHICAGO (AP) - The game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs Friday was post-

poned because of rain and cold and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader July 27. VANCOUVER (AP) —
Running back Barry
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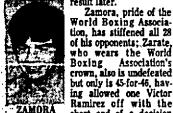
# Zarate meets Zamora for 'title' of Mexico

By Rich Roberts

It will be easy to recognize the winner between Carlos Zarate and Alfonso Zamora at the Forum today.

He'll be the guy standing up, pro-claiming himself undisputed bantam-weight champion of the world, if not all of Mexico.

The loser figures to be taking an involuntary siesta and will be told the result later.



ing allowed one Victor Ramirez off with the short end of a decision ZAMORA . báck in 1974. 'That was early in my career when

he had much more experience than I

had," Carlos apologizes.

Ramirez did not offer Zarate the opportunity to correct the oversight.

This bout, scheduled to start at about 3 following preliminaries at 1, is sched-uled for 10 rounds—but who's counting? The judges may be scoring only for practice.

Neither man is risking his title, both of which were won at the Forum Zamora knocked out Hong Soo-Han of Korea in four rounds on March 14, 1975, while Zerate stopped Rodolfo Martinez in nine 11 months ago.

But both men are realistic about how the outcome will affect their public re-

an interpreter, "that the winner will de-clare himself champion, although we will both still be champion." Each also will be \$125,000 richer—the highest purses ever paid hantamweight

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Forum boxing promoter Don Fraser says, 'The asking price for a title fight got up to around \$200,000, but since both are idols in Mexico a title really isn't

nécessary." They are former stablemates under manager Cuyo Hernander. The younger Zamora, 22, split when his father thought his son was being mis-managed and has gone through a couple of successors

since.
"We are, in fact, very good friends,"
Zarate says. "I have been over to his

house. I know his family. But for the time being we'll have to forget about all that.

Perhaps that's why Zamora resorted to gamesmanship at Friday morning's scheduled weigh-in. Zarate weighed the stipulated 120 pounds—two over the ban-tam limit—and Zamora also stepped on the scales, but only for pictures. He refused to be weighed.

Zamora's camp claims it was agreed to have the weigh in at 6 a.m. this morning and continued to insist on that, although chief inspector Joey Olmos of the California Athletic Commission said his organization had sanctioned Friday's

Fraser said Friday, "There may be a weigh in at 6 a.m. Saturday, but I won't be there.

A feeble attempt to bill this as hoxer-vs.-slugger battle fell ludicrously short in view of the rivals' perfect

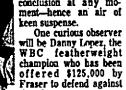
> ROBERTS' ROUSER: Zarate in 8 rounds

records of knocking out every opponent, save Ramirez, the spared one.
Zarate, 22, says, "The only difference

see is that I'm not only a boxer. I'm also a puncher. Zamora is only a

Hernandez adds, "I know Zamora hits harder, but Zarate knows where to

A preliminary poll of writers favored Zarate, 13 to 9, but it's apparent that either man could bring the event to a sudden conclusion at any mo-T. ment-hence an air of



ZARATE the winner.

Loper' new manager, Benny Georgino, successor to the late Howe Steindier, will weigh the bid as he studies the lighters today. Fraser hopes to stage the match in July when Lopez should be recovered from recent hand surgery.

The Forum is scaled for a gate of \$526,000, including \$100 ringside, which would top the California record of \$475,000 set by Muhammad Ali and Ken Norten in 1973. But indications were that the crowd would fall short of a sellout.

The bout also will be close-circuited into the Anaheim Convention Center, where tickets are \$10.

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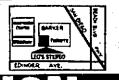
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## 49ers end grid drills today "We'll use best against est." save Currey, "and case most of his pro-style The Long Beach State best," says Currey, "and we'll work on everything offense, although ankle injuries to running backs from kickoffs to sideline

football team concludes spring practice this morning with an 11:30 intrasquad scrimmage. Coach Dave Currey is

hopeful his team can run "close to 90 plays" during the clash.

## L.B. Pony League opens

Long Beach Pony. League inaugurates its season Sunday, noon, at Whaley Park with a short ceremony and three pre-season, four-inning games, spokesman Phil Singer said Friday.
The park is at Bell

flower Boulevard and Atherton Avenue.

Atherton Avenue.
Six teams—the Royals,
Langlet Construction Co.,
El Castillo Real, General
Telephone, Thomasson Compressor and Surf-Glas-have entered.

# Rain in Toronto

TORONTO AP - The Boston Red Sox-Toronto Blue Jays baseball game was rained out Friday and rescheduled as part of an American League doubleheader Monday.

Rain in Detroit
DETROIT (AP) Friday's American

League game between the Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers was rained out and rescheduled as part of a Sept. 7 twi-night double-

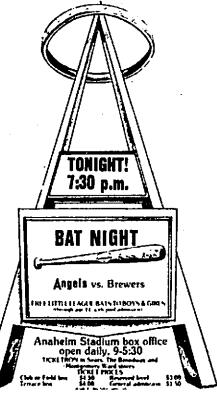
procedure. We want a good scrimmage so the players will leave spring practice happy and pleased about what

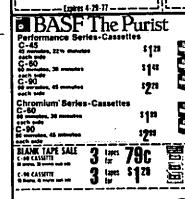
Currey plans to show-

they've accomplished.'

Tim Cunningham and Chuck Benbow may modify those plans. The public is invited to

the scrimmage and to a barbecue that follows at 1 p.m. Cost for lunch is \$2.50 per person







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Laffit Pincay Jr. rode three winners in the first four aces Friday at Hollywood Park, but Sandy Hawley uided Sure Fire to Victory in the \$35,000 feature race. Hawley booted Sure Fire, carrying 114 pounds, he tape in 1:06 in the six-furlong race for four-year-olds

and up.

Sure Fire returned \$7.20, \$4 and \$3.40, while Shir-ley's Champion, carrying 114 pounds and with Willie Shoemaker aboard, paid \$3.60 and \$3. Third-place One Pound Sterling returned \$5.
Pincay's victories were aboard Kasha Knish in the

first race. Dance With Care in the second, and Fast and Proud in the fourth.

Darrel McHargue was another multiple winner Friday, winning the third on Bartender Betty and the eventh aboard Any Time Soldier.

BOB BIRD'S Mark's Place, the sprint champion at Santa Anita this winter, will try for similar honors today when he faces four rivals in the \$53,000 Los Angeles Handicap.

At seven furlongs, the Los Angeles rates as one of America's premiere sprint events and was the occasion for Triple Bend's world record performance (1:19%) in

That mark could be in jeopardy today, especially if Mark's Place can duplicate his sensational late season Arcadia form in his initial Hollypark outing.

## **East** workouts

# Seattle Slew Wood choice

NEW YORK (AP)-Seattle Slew might not become the third consecutive Wood Memorial winner to go on and win the Kentucky Derby, but he is an overwhelming shoice to at least go to Kentucky as Wood Memorial

champion.

Karen Taylor's colt, the Kentucky Derby favorite, is also the heavy favorite to beat eight other 3-year-olds in the \$100,000-added Wood today at Aqueduct.

Seattle Slew blew out a half mile in 47% and falloped our three-eighths in 1:01 Thursday, much to the satisfaction of trainer Billy Turner. The Flamingo wings and the satisfaction of trainer Billy Turner. The Flamingo wings to the satisfaction of trainer Billy Turner. per, to be ridden by Jean Cruguet, drew the No. 8 post for the 114-mile Wood scheduled to start at 5:26 p.m.,

ABC will televise the race live on Wide World of

Sports beginning at 5 p.m.

Seattle Slew's competition today is headed by Run Dusty Run, a horse that has finished second his last two starts. Several potential rivals for the Wood crown have fallen by the wayside in recent weeks.

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# BRAVES STOP DODGERS, 6-5-

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Then, there was another delay because of the rain, here, there was another delay because of the rain, but this time for only two minutes. Pinch hitter Joe Nolan then stroked a single to center, only his second big league hit, and the score was tied.

Garman walked the next hitter, Pocoroba, filling the bases, but appeared on his way out of trouble when he got Rod Gilbreath to ground to Russell at shortstop. Russell got the force at the plate, but Store Veager's

Russell got the force at the plate, but Steve Yeager's relay to first failed to double-up Gilbreath, and it was

left for Craig Robinson—in his first at bat of the season—to drill a game-winning single to left. Cey doubled and singled, driving in a run, and extending his batting string to a dozen games, longest in the National Lea the National League.

But he was concerned more with the playing condi-

tions of the field.

"Sure, both teams have to play out there," he said. "but someone can be seriously hurt. That's how I got hurt last year, when I pulled a hamstring on a wet field in Montreal. It's not baseball on a field like that."

in Montreal. It's not baseball on a field like that.

Lasorda complained to plate umpire Lee Weyer, the man who kept the ground crew busy—and the 14,718 fans booing—following the first delay.

"He wanted to get the game started again and all I BOB KLEIN—
"Continued from [6,1]

said was that it was still raining," said Lasorda. "It was raining as hard when he started the game as when he

stopped it. He just said it wasn't raining that hard."
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"The umpires were gutless," he snapped. "And you

can quote me."
No matter. Ted Turner, the owner of the Braves and the man who has been temporarily "benched" by commissioner Bowie Kuhn, had a hig time.

He stood on top of the dugout during the rain delays, waving to the crowd, and, after the Braves had won, he ordered the following words for his new message board in centerfield: "Hey Lasorda, where's The Big Dodger in the Sky

now?"

DODGER DOPE: Gary Matthews, the Braves' \$400.00persyear outfielder, had his 10-game hitting streak snapped as
he failed to get the half out of the infield in four tries against?
Ran and Isough... Riek Camp is the Braves' new relief whit.
He hant a llowed a run in five games, covering 7% immings, and;
was the winner Friday night, his first in the big leagues. Dick Ruthers, 3-0 with a 1.08 earned run average, starts looight
for Atlanta, against the Dodgers' Burt Hoston (i-i). Ted
Traner, the Braves' Itamboyand—but, for the moment, sufpended—owner, is flying his players to Newport, R.I., in June to
they can watch him in the Americas Cup yachting races. "I've
watched them for two years," be reasoned, "so now they gan
watch me." Rain or no rain. Turner watched the game of
shirtsleeves. His No. 1 promotion is yet to come—The World
Championship Wet I-Shirt Contest.

Harris added that Klein recently closed such a transaction that, by itself, surpassed his annual Ram 'It was not a luck deal," Harris says. "It was

something be acquired and marketed." When he first started about three years ago, I

dream he'd go this fast."

on an ownership basis of industrial plants."

Klein may soon gain larger write-ups in the Wall.

Street Journal than he ever got in the sports pages,
where he was better known as (quote) the best blocking:

coach has seen two assistants—Leeman Bennett and Ken Meyer—depart to become NFL head coaches since

other members of the offensive line have declared their futures limited. Center Rich Saul has recently entered a business similar to Klein's in Orange County; guardy Tom Mack is a highly paid nuclear engineer.

Knox said Friday he still halbope that Klein "reconsider and come back to play. I talked to him this morning. He's just got a good business opportunity and has to make a decision."

At the moment, Knox's only experienced tight end is hardyn Terry Nelson.

is backup Terry Nelson. "We haven't even got Charli Young signed," the



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checked with Tommy Prothro, whom I know, and asked about Bob. He said, 'He's one of the brightest guys I've met in football.'
"Heck, I just wanted to get Bob started. I didn't

KLEIN, AN eight-year veteran who was a starter the last six seasons, holds a Master's degree in business administration from USC.

Harris says, "He's also getting involved in the development on an ownership basis and the acquisition

light end in fooiball (unquote) than as a pass receiver.

Success seems to be Chuck Knox's curse. The Ram

Now he is threatened by the educated athlete. Two other members of the offensive line have declared their

coach groaned.

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# Salas baffles Artesia, 3-0

Glenn High's Santos Salas continued to stifle the hats of Suburban League foes and Glenn (9-1) dropped Artesia into a third place lie with Neif by defeating the Pioneers, 3-0, Friday.

The Eagles scored all their runs in the bottom half of the first inning on a two-run double by Russ Paskett and a Frian Beame double.

and a Brian Reams double.

Salas improved his league record to 6-0 (10-0 overall) and has yet to yield a run to league opposition.

Excelsior scored four times in the bottom of the fourth inning and held on to defeat Paramount, 6-2.

3. Darrell Goad singled in two runs after Excelsion had loaded the bases with two singles and a walk. Bobby Joe Rodriguez singled in two more to account for the fourth inning scoring.

NEFF SCORED seven times in the fourth inning with five hits, two walks and an error—collecting 15 hits

in all—in disposing of Mayfair, 12-2.

Sophomore Ron Pinera was two-for-three with three RBI, and another sophomore, Tony Sherwin, blasted a home run in the second inning to lead the Neff attack.

Neif's pitcher Jerry Rader held Mayfair to only four hits and dropped his ERA to a sparkling 0.96 while upping his league record to 4-1. +

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# Gahr clinches SGVL title tie

Gahr High kept its San Gabriel Valley League record perfect and clinched at least a tie for the championship with a 6-2 decision over visiting Downey Friday afternoon.

It was the 20th consecutive win for the Gladiators, who sport a league record of 11-0. Pitchers Jay Adamson (6-1) and Mario Lopatillo combind to hold Downey to two hits.

Danny Hernandez and Steve Gmur provided the hitting for Gahr. Each went 2-for-3 and drove in two runs. In addition, Hernandez scored twice and Gmur

made the round trip once.

'ii In other SGVL action, Cerritos remained a distant second following a 5-2 decision over Lynwood.

Lynwood managed to tie the score in the fifth

inning, 2-2, but in the seventh Cerritos rallied for three runs to boost their league record to 7-4. Three of the first four batters to face Lynwood's

Larry Ontiveras in the seventh inning managed to get on base, two on walks and one on an error. With the bases loaded, Brad Pike cracked a three-run double.

Dominguez remainized in the cellar following a 7-0 blanking at the hands of Warren. Dominguez dropped to 20 while Warren managed to match Downey's mark of

Warren pitcher Tony Humbert did as much as one to earn the victory, going 2-for-2 and driving in

Kenny Reed was 2-for-4 at the plate—including a home run—and had three RBI. Mike Miller went 2-for-4 with wo RBI.

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Poly humbled in gymnastics

Paced by Jorge Cazares humbled visiting Poly, 162and Jim Kalbus, the Wilson High gymnastics team established a Moore League scoring record Friday when the Bruins

Gollege softball Cerritos Coffese 2-15, UCLA 1-3

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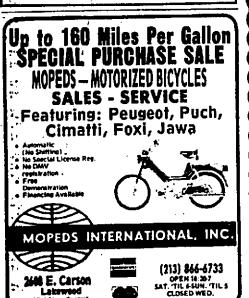
# CDM'S TUZ SIGNS WITH COLORADO

Jack Tuz, who led Corona del Mar to the CIF, 3-A basketball championshp, has signed a national letter of Intent with the University of Colorado, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Friday.

Tuz, the 3-A co-player of the year, had been actively recruited by most of the major schools in the West, including UCLA, Long Beach State and USC.

The 6-foot-51/2 swingman averaged 17.6 points per game.

Tux is the fourth player from the I,P-T's Best in the West high school all-star team to sign with Colorado, giving the Big Eight Conference school an early lead in the recruiting derby.



Lakewood (Cal Store Center)



## Textbook tag

Artesia's Jeff Livesy, who struck out, is retired by Art Dominguez after the Glenn catcher dropped the third strike in the sixth inning of Friday's Suburban League battle. Glenn won, 3-0, to retain possession of first place. - Photo by BOB RIHA

# Los Alamitos, Loara continue heated duel

Los Alamitos and Loara Highs, the only two Empire League baseball teams with winning records, continued their heated duel for the loop's top spot as both claimed victories Friday afternoon

Doug Wolf's three-run homer in the sixth inning carried visiting Los Alamitos to a 52 win over Saddleback as the second place Griffins improved their league mark to 9-2.

Chuck Johnson rapped three singles in four at-bats and Terry French had two one-baggers in his four times up to pace the winners' nine-hit attack.

Host Loara enjoyed a field day, battering three Kennedy pitchers for nine hits, six of which went for

Mater Dei erupted for five runs in the first inning and coasted to a 9-2 victory over visiting St.

Anthony Friday afternoon. Nick Harsh went the

distance, allowing a pair

Angelus standings

Friday's Results Mater Dei 9, St. Anthony 2, St. Paul 12, Bashop Amat 2, Faus X 4, Service 3.

of unearned runs and con-

tributing to his own cause with a three-run homer in

the first-inning uprising. Dave Gonzales also chip-

ber A 20-m. Lopez, 10-cfb31. HR-Harsh, Gorzales, 58-Plommer 2, Meacham 2, SAC-Cesev 2 IP H B ER BB 50 Wendell (L) 5 4 5 4 5 Harsh (W) 7 3 2 8 2 5 HB PB-Plummer (by Harsh), WP-Harsh, Wendell, Time-2:00.

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extra bases, in a 7-1 romp. Tim McConnon, Rick Regazzo, and Steve Longo each drove in a run for the league-leading Saxons in the third with a triple, sin-

gle, and double, respec-tively. With four games to play, Loara still holds a one-game advantage over Los Alamitos in the title

chase. The Saxons are 10-

Katella rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie Cypress at 4-1, and that's the way it ended as the contest was called because of dark-

ness. Keith Pecht blasted a triple which chased in the first two runs in the Knights' desperate comeback, then scored the tying run on a single by

ped in with a solo homer for the Monarchs in the

second inning.
St. Paul stayed atop the

league with a 12-2 win over Bishop Amat. Pius X scored single runs in the

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Mater Dei erupts

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Pacifica, the Garden Grove League's first-place club, found last-place Los Amigos difficult to handle as the pair battled to a 12-inning, 3-3 tie.

Los Amigos scored an unearned run to tie the score at 2-2 in the seventh, then each team came up with unearned tallies in the ninth to keep the

marathon alive.
Second-place Garden
Grove rode Steve Kiefer's third-inning grand slam home run to a 9-1 victory over bost Santiago.

Klestes.
Correspondent: Mike Stevens
STANDINGS-Loura 18-1, Lou
Alamatos 9-2, Kennedy 5-4, Katella 3-71, Saddleback 3-4, Cypress 3-4-1.

Notre Dame High got a two-run homer from Eskar Viltz in the first in-ning and used it as a

Notre Dame

stops SJB

ning and used it as a springboard to defeat St. John Bosco, 4-2. in Del Hey League action Friday. Braves pitcher Steve Chambers yielded just five hits while watching his team's league record fall to 4-5-1. In addition to Viltz' first-inning shot, the Knights were powered by Vabe Devian, who tripled and doubled in four at-bats and scored a run.

Josh Randall ran his season record

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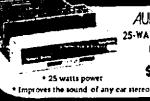


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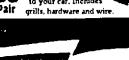




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Ron Thurston of Wilson slides across home Field despite efforts of Millikan catcher plate to give the Bruins a run in first Rick Martin. Umpire Lou Wilhite surveys Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

# Stadler tied in New Orleans Open

# Barber fires 66 for share of golf lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Miller Barber blasted out of a bunker di-rectly into the hole on the 17th green Friday to card a six-underpar 66 and grab a tie for the first-round lead in the \$175,000 New Orleans Open. Craig Stadler fired his 66

lifetime-best 50-34. Long Beach

State's Ehricke Scott won the col-lege section of that event with a

Another Viking, Clarence Hopper, won his heat of the intermediate hurdles and his lifetime best

\$3.9 was the fourth-fastest time of the day.
An LBCC team of Lynn Haw-

kins, Hopper, Leon Hawkins and Michael Flippin won their section

of the 880 relay in 1:28.5. Mesa. Ariz., had the fastest time of the

Friday's fights

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day in that event, 1:26.4.

MT. SAC RELAYS—

Thursday before rain washed out play in the afternoon segment. Play resumed where it left off

Thursday and when it was over, there were six golfers tied for second place, two strokes behind at 68. Masters champion Tom Watson

and Keith Fergus went into

Long Beach State had trouble

with its relay teams, which finished out of the money, but got a first place from pole vaulter Steve Lawry (16-3) and from high hurdler

Paul White (14.3).
Other first-night highlights in

cluded a 2:55.0 distance medley 1,320 by UC Irvine's brilliant Steve

Scott and the first sub-nine-minute prep two-mile, an 8:59.3 effort by Mark Fricker of Hemet.

49ers fall, 4-2,

at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA (Special)— Greg Pellant's 2-for-3 performance was the only bright spot Friday as Long Beach State fell to UC Santa

Barbara, 4-2.
The 49ers collected only four

hits—all singles—against the Gau-chos and watched their Pacific

Coast Athletic Association record slip to 1-11 while its over-all mark

Friday's play holding that second spot, but Don January, George Knudson, Chi Chi Rodriguez, and Bobby Cole, completing their rounds in Friday's sunshing

gentle breezes, also carded 68s.

Barber was three-under-par at
the end of 11 holes Thursday. He

# Barons hope to cut into

# Nitehawk lead

The Lakewood Barons will try to cut into the fast pace of the Long

to cut into the fast pace of the Long Beach Nitehawks as they take part in two of the six doubleheaders scheduled in the Western Softball Congress today and Sunday. The Barons, who have received strong hitting from Nick Van Lue, Bobby Guy and Johnny Miller, carry a 2-0 record into twin bills against Santa Barbara tonight and Culver City Sunday, both at May-Culver City Sunday, both at May-fair Park.

fair Park.

Meanwhile, the Nitehawks, who have been winning mostly on the strength of pitching by Bob Todd and John Henderson, play only one twin bill Sunday afternoon at Joe Rodgers Field against Santa

Barbara. The Lakewood Jets, winless in three tries, take on South El Monle in a doubleheader Sunday night at

Schedule (all domblebenders), incepts, Vista at Sarta Ann. 7 p.m. Sarta Barbara vs. Repert Latte wood Bartone, Maytar Part, 7 lb pm.; Senday, Pre-Rivera at Sylmar, 1 pm.; Sarta Rarbara vs. Long Beach, loo Radgers, berid, 1 pm.; Cuter City vs. Repert Latewood Barton, Mayfair Part, 1 pm.; South El Monte vs. Latewood Jean, Mayfair Part, 7 lb pm. Standings, Colf Milwarker, Division, Long Beach, 1 pm.; South Sarta Andre Latewood Jean, 2 pm.; South Sarta Andre Latewood Jean, 2 pm.; South Sarta Andre Latewood, Chief City 7 L Sarta Barbara 1 2, South El Monte 1 3, Pico-Rivers 1-4, Spilmar 1-3.

## Pro grid briefs

DOLPHINS—Signed defensive tackle Randy Crowder who had played out his option.

LIONS—Signed defensive tackle Larry Hand to a two-year contract. ESKIMOS (CFL)—Signed running back Larry Washington from the University of Tennessee Martin.

SEAHAWKS-Signed safety Steve Procee.

RAMS-Tight end Bob Klein's retired.

## Foreign soccer game in Lynwood

A semi-pro soccer game be-A semi-pro soccer game between teams from Guatemala and El Salvador will highlight a Pan American Festival of Friendship at Lakewood liigh today.

Opening ceremonies for the feature game will start at 2. Mayor Dan Branstine of Lakewood and the Pan American Festival queen and

Pan American Festival queen and her court will be introduced.

A preliminary game between the Kickers and Bad News Bears of the Lakewood American Youth Soc-cer Organization, will start at 1.

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# Lakewood, Wilson run away in Moore baseball

By Ken Pivernetz Staff Writer

Barring a complete collapse, Lakewood High and Wilson seem destined to represent the Moore League in the CIF baseball play-

The Lancers and Bruins pock-eted big wins Friday night at Blair

Moore standings

Field to remain a solid 1-2 with

only four games to go.

Lakewood, with Andy Bisnar pitching a three-hit shutout, beat Jordan, 5-0: Wilson made the most of only four hits and some clutch the shut his shut gains to held of hurling by Bob Macias to hold off Millikan, 3-2.

The Lancers are now 10-1, the Bruins 8-3 and everyone else may do well to start thinking of next

had bogied the 10th and birdied the 11th to stay within striking distance of the lead. He picked up play Friday with a birdie on 12, pars on 13 and 14, and another bird on the long 15th hole.

After a par on 16, he seemed to be in deep trouble when his drive landed in the sand of a fairway bunker 85 feet from the 17th pin. But he blasted out, bouncing the

ball into the cup for a birdie and a

The second round of qualifying is scheduled today, with the final 36 holes to be played Sunday.

Barber won the New Orleans Open in 1970 and lost a playoff to

Jack Nicklaus in 1973. Known as "Mr. X" because he

has labored anonymously since 1959, Barber was uniquely suited to a field of no-names left when Nick-

laus and other more prominent by-

Lietzke, the tour's second-lead-ing money-winner and a name of sorts after losing a playoff to Nick-laus in the Tournament of Champions last week, was one-over-par at 73 in Thursday's play.

passed the tournament.

tie for the lead.

Friday's other game saw

Compton turn back visiting Poly, 4-

2. Millikan was the team that could have improved its position the most Friday, having an opportunity to move past Wilson into second place.
But the Bruins took advantage of John White's wildness and key RBI hits by Bill Chamberlain and Rob Cormack for three runs in the first inning.

first inning.
Ron Thurston drew a one-out Ron Thurston drew a one-out walk, stole second and scored on Chamberlain's single to center. Cormack followed by hitting a 1-0 offering to deep-left center for a triple. The Bruin shortstop tallied the third run moments later when be scored on a wild pitch.

Wilson got only one other runner as far as second base the rest of the same, but it didn't matter.

of the game, but it didn't matter.

Millikan rallied in the third

when Ron Zimmerman dumped a two-run single down the right field line.

Macias was touched for seven

hits but never lost control of the game. He was especially impressive in the seventh, getting Millikan's 1-2-3 hitters after pinch-hitter Tom Privette and White had opened the inning with singles.

Bisnar blanked Jordan for the

second time in league, allowing only one hit—a single in the second by sophomore catcher Stan Brown—through six innings. Jordan's other two hits in the seventh saw Rick Cratty's ground ball take a bad hop over Scott Reynolds' head at first and Harry Conn leg

nead at first and fiarry Conn leg out a infield hit.
Reynolds was 3-for-3 at bat, getting half of his team's hits, in-cluding a first-inning RBI triple and also stealing home on the end of a delayed double steal in the sixth

Ahead 2-0, Lakewood pushed across three runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

# Stanford ripped by USC, 20-4

Southern Cal exploded for 11 runs in the ninth inning to rout host Stanford, 20-4, and remain un-beaten in Pacific-8 play. The Trojans, 30-15 overall and

10-0 in league, ripped four Cardinal pitchers for 24 hits and three home runs. Catcher Dave Van Gorder was a perfect 5-5 at the plate, with a pair of doubles and four RBI.

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Compton broke a 2-2 tie with Poly with two runs in the sixth. Michael Scott singled in one run, the second scored on a bases-laoded walk.

Mark Hayworth had three hits for Poly.

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## Cal hands Bruins Pac-8 defeat,5-4

BERKELEY (AP)—Back to back two-out doubles by Terry Stigge and Tim Hickerson in the sixth inning gave California a 5-4 Pacific-8 baseball victory over UCLA Friday UCLA Friday.

The Bears are now 24-19 overall and 28 in Pac8 play, while UCLA slipped to 23-24 overall and 6-4 in conference.

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Rams' Preece

him a new contract.
Thompson also announced that wide receiver Don Clune, who played out his option with Seattle last season, was lost to the Wash-

last season, was lost to the Washington Redskins. Preece, an eight-year veteran, agreed to terms for two one-year contracts, Thompson said. He has nlaved with New Oricans, Philadel phia, Denver and the Rams, where he was a starter in 1973 and 1974.

Football League option last year with the Rams, who did not offer

Illinois rehires Henson CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illi-nois basketball coach Lou Henson his present contract and was given a five-year pact, athletic director Cecil Coleman an-

# point; Yanks rip Romania

VIENNA (AP)—The air in the United States hockey team dressing room gets a bit blue when coach John Mariucci starts chastising his

players.

"If anybody doesn't like my language he can go home," said the veteran administrator of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administrator in the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administrator in the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veteran administration of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the Minnesota North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he had piloted the veterance of the North Stars after he ha Americans to their first victory in the World Ice Hockey Championships

five penalties against them and trailing by one goal, the Americans appeared heading for another failure. They had lost 4-1 to Canada on

"We had absolutely no discipline," Mariucci said. "Four of the five penalties were retaliation penalties. Each player selfishly took it upon himself to retaliate every time contact was made. You can't run a hockey

Americans roared back. Mariucci was asked exactly what he said to his team after the first

He took his pipe out of his mouth, turned to the pretty orange-uniformed Austrian interpreter beside him and said: "All right my dear. I will not use obscene language in front of you. If I repeated the words I used in the dressing room your face would go the same color as your dress." In Friday's other games, the Soviet Union whipped Finland 11-6, Caschoslovakia dumped West Germany 9-3 and Sweden defeated Canada 4-

nounced Friday.

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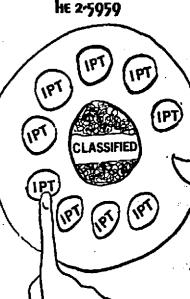
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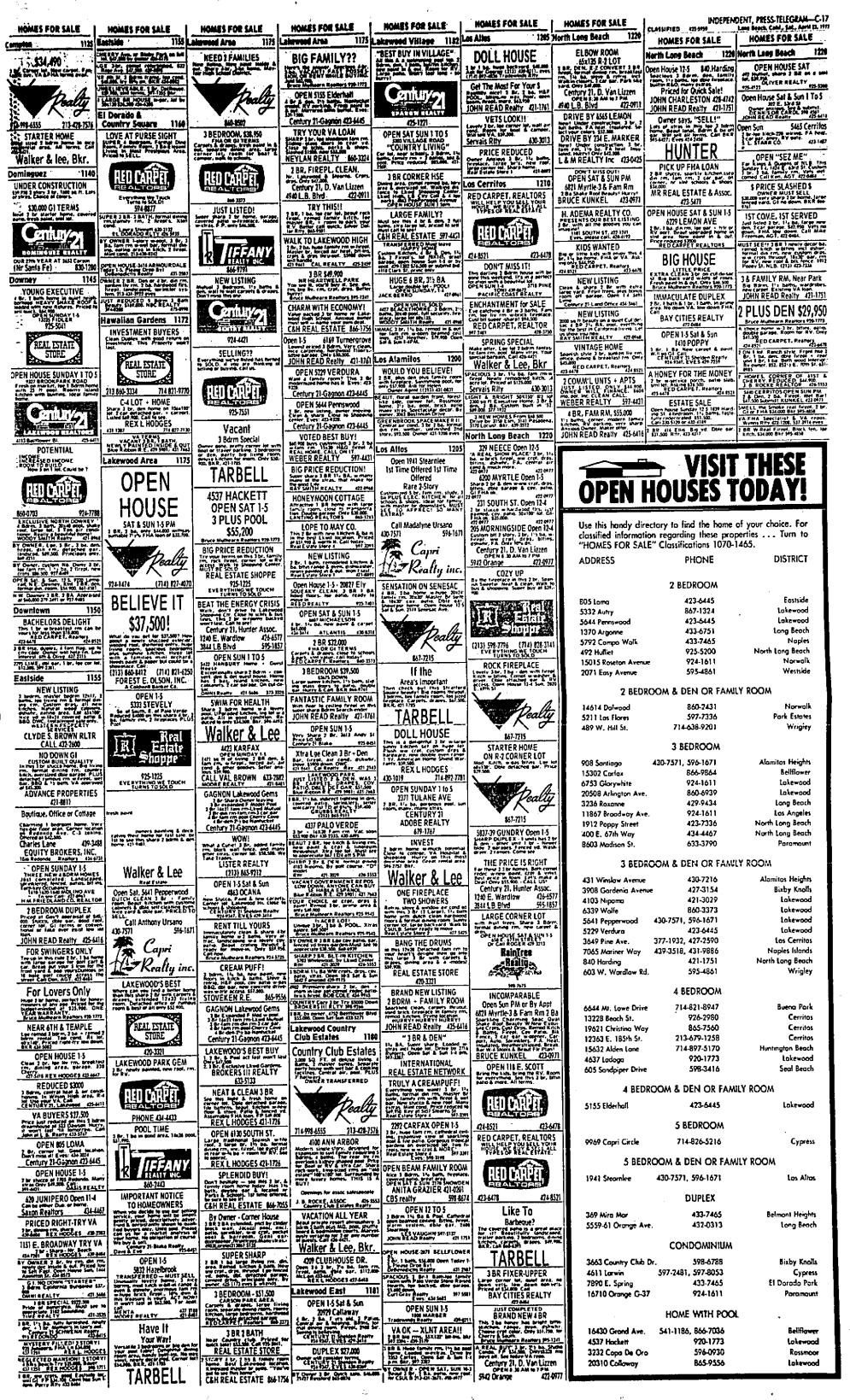
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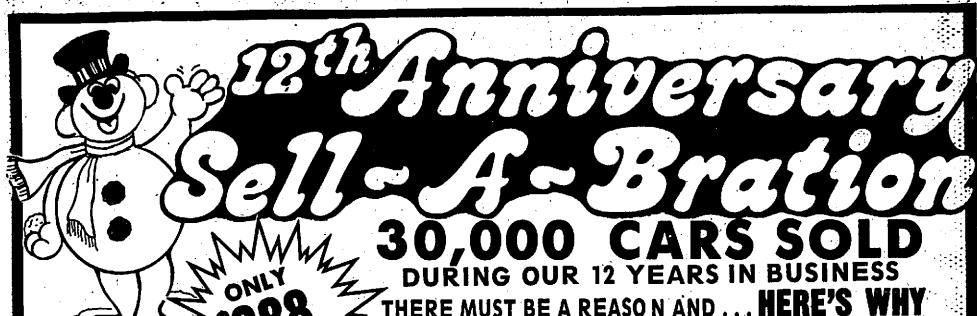
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